Mary Baldwin College
Staunton, Virginia 24401

Alumnae Homecoming and Reunions

May 2, 3, 4, 1975

Reunions will be held for the classes of

1925—50th

1930	1955
1935	1960
1940	1965
1945	1970
1950	1974

Also, the Choir of Mary Baldwin College will celebrate 25 years with a reunion of all former members.

Mary Baldwin

Contents

2 Professor and Mayor—
Liaison Between Campus and Community

4 What does a stuffed teddy bear with bright yellow paws have to do with the new career emphasis at Mary Baldwin?
by Dr. James B. Patrick

8 I Remember Emily
by Dolores Lescure

12 What's the Use of Mercator's North Poles and Equator's?
by The Rev John D. MacLeod Jr , D. D.

14 Student Government—Outgoing and Incoming.

16 New Dimensions News

19 News from the Classes

Professor and Mayor—
Liaison Between Campus and Community

"My personal philosophy is that everyone should be aware of his obligations as a citizen, as well as of his commitment to a particular means of livelihood."

For Dr. Frank R. Pancake this is far from an armchair philosophy offered to students during the last class sessions of the term. Rather, it denotes a pattern of life for the Mary Baldwin associate professor of political science.

As another term drew to a close, his desktop was arrayed with the usual set of papers to be graded. Yet it can hardly be said that they alone are representative of the work that confronts the professor. His telephone (which is scarcely visible above the papers), campus switchboard operators will agree, is one of the busiest extensions at the college—and for good reason. Dr. Pancake is a faculty member who typifies the sort of involved individuals who have made the phrase "wearing many hats" a cliché.

To the Mary Baldwin community he is a full-time faculty member, specializing in international politics, and the director of an expanding Office of Career Planning and Placement. To the residents of Staunton he is an active mayor of the city, particularly interested in downtown redevelopment and historic preservation. And to both communities he is a promising bridge over any town and gown rift that exists and ultimately a valuable force in eliminating the present need to refer to two distinct communities at all.

"This country has always suffered from a lack of willingness to participate in civic responsibilities," Dr. Pancake stresses in a tone indicating that he is far from resigned to let such a trend continue. His personal involvement with the Staunton city government stands as evidence that the ill-founded tradition of non-participation is one which this mayor wishes forgotten.

A Staunton native, Dr. Pancake spent the first part of his career life in the Air Force. Upon his retirement from active duty he returned to Staunton—a Colonel well acquainted with many changes of address and, largely because of this, a citizen happily reunited with his home community and anxious to play an active role in its development. "Military service offers very little opportunity for involvement in a particular locality," he comments. "Now that I at last have that opportunity, I am trying to contribute in whatever way possible."

In its most concrete form that contribution included Dr. Pancake's election to the Staunton City Council three years ago and his subsequent election by that body as City Mayor last September.

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Editor: Sioux Miles

As he relates his hopes for Staunton during his administration, his enthusiasm speaks clearly to his personal attachment to the town. Mayor Pancake cites "the need for downtown revitalization" as one of top priority and he views the planned construction of a downtown parking garage as "a great asset and a first step toward making citizens aware of the potential of Staunton's business district."

This revitalization implies a future-oriented outlook and just such an orientation is affirmed by the mayor's obvious excitement as he speaks of the establishment of a youth advocate commission—"really a youth task force—to be charged with the overall needs and interests of the younger members of the Staunton community." Under Dr. Pancake's leadership the city council has budgeted for a youth coordinator to direct the ongoing surveillance of aspects of community life affecting youth including the school and juvenile court systems and recreational programs and facilities.

This demonstrated commitment to the future of Staunton has proved a fitting companion for the mayor's interest in preserving and popularizing monuments to the town's rich heritage. A member of the board of trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation, Dr. Pancake is also an original trustee of the Historic Staunton Foundation and chairs that organization's important finance committee. Largely through the work of that committee, the Historic Staunton Foundation has raised the needed $20,000 to match a grant from the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission which will go toward renovation of the Sears House, one of Staunton's most prided, yet until recently, most neglected landmarks.

If the diversity of Mayor Pancake's interests and the scope of his involvement on the community level is to be surpassed, it is within the college itself where to his classroom duties has recently been added that of Director of Career Planning and Placement. In this capacity he supervises an expanding program of career guidance and externship opportunities which he believes will "infuse the curriculum with practical experience without sacrificing the benefits of a liberal arts education."

He views the broadened opportunities to obtain course credit for participation in off-campus, experience-oriented projects as "valuable testing mechanisms" for students interested in particular careers; and the mayor/professor acknowledges that "my involvement in the community may help promote externship contacts." The fact that the Staunton governmental structure recently expanded for a month to include a Mary Baldwin student pursuing an externship in city government clearly affirms that possibility. But perhaps even more telling in revealing the extent of Dr. Pancake's involvement in the college's career awareness program is the fact that he is presiding over a crucial expansion of career counseling services to involve students over a structured four-year period and to increasingly utilize the resources of outside recruiters and professionally-oriented alumnae.

Such plans make the career planning directorship in Dr. Pancake's terms "a job that is demanding and that will become more so." Yet it too is one that must be shared with the responsibilities as coordinator of a program of evening classes offered each autumn to Staunton area residents. "The evening course program is not only important academically, but is an important service offered to local residents," comments Dr. Pancake as he reviews the ten courses to be offered this fall.

The fact that it is impossible to discern whether it is the mayor or the professor making this statement is evidence of the many possibilities of his role as liaison between the two communities. Mayor Pancake will be the first to admit that at present "there is not an adequate mixing of the academic and civic communities." He recalls numerous instances when he has been asked to explain campus activities which were breeding controversy in town—among them "the time I was called upon to answer the charge that a course being offered in witchcraft was a denial of the college's church affiliated background."

Yet the rift that underlies such charges, he maintains, is not unique to Staunton: "There is a usual suspicion of those in academic life. Any faculty member, if he or she holds a basic interest in scholarship, will have innovative ideas. And it is the most liberal members of the academic community who attract attention from the outside, especially from a basically conservative town."

That a town and gown rift is to be expected by no means makes it acceptable to the mayor/professor. He views himself as "a party involved on both levels who can be sympathetic with the complaints and questions of both sides." And in this definition there is room for optimism, for the possibility that during his tenure as mayor a considerable bridging of the rift can be accomplished.

That in itself could be a full-time job and one that could most easily be ignored in light of other responsibilities, but it promises to be as much a part of Dr. Pancake's schedule as he can make it. "I don't get as much sleep as I used to," he admits and a smile defines the face that is well accustomed to smiling.

What does a stuffed teddy bear with bright yellow paws And what on earth is a "midnight refluxer?"

by Dr. James B. Patrick, Professor of Chemistry

These and other equally bizarre questions have been puzzling a number of parents and alumnae since 1971 when the John Baker Daffin Department of Chemistry moved into its new facilities in the Pearce Science Center. Behind these odd questions is a story that is unique to Mary Baldwin.

These are strange and challenging times for chemistry departments in women's colleges. According to membership statistics of the American Chemical Society, chemistry is numerically the largest profession in the United States; it touches on almost every major activity of modern society, from dating of archeological objects to making fireproof curtains for opera houses, to medical research. And, it is wide open for women. All kinds of chemical jobs are available to young women, paying salaries which often run a little above those of male competitors. It stands to reason, therefore, that women's colleges should promote chemistry as a promising career for their students.

It isn't quite that easy, though. Today's young woman may be "liberated" to the point of wearing blue jeans to class or getting her own dates, but she is still likely to hold her mother's or grandmother's view that the sciences—especially chemistry—are a man's world, and that majoring in chemistry is academic suicide. The challenge to the chemistry department thus includes the job of showing the possibilities of the field to students and also persuading them that they have as much inherent aptitude for chemistry as their male counterparts.

By itself that might be a stiff challenge, but there is more besides. Women's colleges are usually small, a factor that is widely recognized as desirable in many ways. But science has become associated with bigness in the popular mind, and many a parent and student alike has had doubts about the possibility of quality science instruction in small colleges.

The fact is that good science instruction requires small classes and personal attention. Especially, the laboratory work, which is at the very heart of the sciences, demands a high degree of close supervision and personal instruction if it is to have any real value.

So the next challenge to the women's college chemistry faculty is to show that smaller is better, that small labs and classes benefit chemistry students just as much as they benefit students in history or French. As a matter of fact, Mary Baldwin's chemists maintain that small size is essential for laboratory instruction. Chemistry is an experimental science; to be a good chemist you have to be skillful in the laboratory. And there's no way that anybody can teach you good lab technique from a book, or with tapes, movies, or T.V. There's just no substitute for personal instruction. That's one place where the "big boys" can't compete.

When the chemistry department settled into its new quarters in the Pearce Science Center, a new program was instituted in an attempt to meet the challenges described above. The time was propitious as the career awareness program at Mary Baldwin was just getting under way.

Mary Baldwin's chemistry faculty can point to numerous alumnae who are pursuing interesting and rewarding careers all over the country. At Purdue University Sharon *Miller* Midland '68 is working on drugs to reduce high cholesterol levels, and simultaneously learning X-ray crystallography ("I thought I'd pick up a new skill . . ."), and directing undergraduate research. Meanwhile on the West Coast, biochemist Ann *Delk* '63 has just published three more papers from the University of California at Berkeley, with such titles as "Partial Nucleotide Sequence of a Prokaryote Initiator t-RNA that Functions in Its Non-formylated Form." Back in Virginia, Jane *DuRant* '69 is well on her way to the M.D. at the Medical College of Virginia, while her classmate, Gayle *Lester*, is pursuing a Ph.D. in pharmacology. Both girls worked in research labs for several years before going back for advanced degrees. Also in Richmond, Mindy *Bell* Warren '72 is one year away from her degree in dentistry. Down in Texas, both Mary *Buvinger* '68 and Ellen *Gilliam* '69 are working in laboratories, and in the Washington area Diana *Parker* '73 is in research at the National Institutes of Health. In Princeton, N.J., Carole *Russell* '74 is an analytical chemist, and there are quite a few others.

The essence of the new program was an increased emphasis on laboratory skills. If small colleges can teach laboratory sciences better than big ones can, then Mary Baldwin was going to do even better than other small colleges.

That's where the Teddy bear with the yellow paws comes in. Under the new program, the climax of the organic chemical laboratory work is the Martius Yellow competition, a race in which Martius Yellow, an intense yellow dye, and six other compounds derived from it, have to be prepared in the shortest possible time consistent with good technique. The catch is that the dye stains fingers and other exposed skin on contact; one can easily recognize the students competing, and I warn my class with mock grimness, "If you're yellow above the elbow, you flunk!" The work is challenging, the products are beautifully crystalline and brightly colored, and the students find the competition to be great fun. Better still, the competition requires a high degree of skill for undergraduates. But best of all, the

have to do with the new career emphasis at Mary Baldwin?

Dr. Patrick

Mary Baldwin record time has been shortened in each of the four years since the competition was initiated. This year's winner—who received the now-traditional prize, the Teddy bear with the yellow paws (named Martius)—was Donna Grey Booth of Pennhook, Va., who completed the whole sequence in 5 hours, 27 minutes. For comparison, the record time in 1972, when the contest was initiated, was an even 10 hours.

The Martius Yellow competition was not developed at Mary Baldwin—it originated at Harvard in the 40's—but most of the colleges that once used it have had to give it up because it cannot be run effectively with large numbers of students; the amount of supervision required would be impossibly great.

Because of the need for numerous sections of students to use the laboratory space at a large university, each student generally has to be told that his lab is scheduled for, say, 2 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays, and that his experiment must be finished, cleaned up, and put away by 5 o'clock. In most large laboratories, penalties are imposed for being overtime in the lab, or for leaving equipment out on the bench.

Such a procedure is totally unrealistic: no real chemist sweeps his bench clean every afternoon and starts all over again next morning. And the idea of penalizing a student for wanting to put in more time in the laboratory is directly contrary to all academic good sense.

Mary Baldwin's chemistry program therefore incorporates an "open laboratory" policy: students can work in the laboratory any time they want to, subject only to the safety regulation that they must not work alone. And how they do work! There is hardly a night when the laboratories are empty, and the organic chemistry students are proudly dubbed the "midnight refluxers" (refluxing is one of the most common organic lab operations) because so much of their work is done near the witching hour. The formal college schedule shows only three hours per week for most laboratories; in fact the students voluntarily put in at least three times as many hours for some of the lab courses. And the benefit to the students is correspondingly great.

Skill and experience in laboratory science obviously counts for much, but most people correctly associate modern science with fancy equipment and, wrongly, believe that the small college is out of the running in that area. It is, of course, true that any college, large or small, must have some pretty elaborate instruments in order to teach up-to-date science courses. The instruments are expensive, and a small college that won't put out the necessary money is indeed dropping out of the game. Some small colleges have done just that. But the investment in good scientific equipment is by no means impossible for small colleges, and the actual outlay is only occasional. In colleges with traditionally strong science departments such as Mary Baldwin, there is a surprisingly large assortment of sophisticated modern equipment.

For example, one of the outstanding items at Mary Baldwin is a dual-column programmed-temperature gas chromatograph, donated in 1970 by the Dallas alumnae in honor of John Daffin who had been chairman of the chemistry department for many years. The instrument is as fine a one as can be found in any undergraduate department in Virginia. Again, a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer at Mary Baldwin is the only instrument of its kind at a Virginia woman's college and, to mention no names, is much envied by certain men's colleges a little to the south of us. The nmr spectrometer is a very fundamental, and very costly, tool of the chemist and, so far as we know, only one other private college in the state has one.

The real importance of instrumentation, however, does not lie in its possession but in its use. In that respect the small college again comes into its own. In large institutions, graduate students and research laboratories have absolute priority on complex equipment; if anything is set aside for undergraduates the student has to compete with dozens of other people to get his hands on it. By contrast, every chemistry major at Mary Baldwin is encouraged to learn the complete operation of the elaborate devices that are now part of every modern laboratory, and she will put in many hours in practical work with them.

In any academic program, however, the whole has to be greater than the sum of its parts. Somewhere the student must be required to put the various aspects of her studies together in such a way that she can see how they interrelate and how each is a part of the overall discipline. A chemistry student with superlative laboratory technique and a good theoretical understanding of the various branches of chemistry still has to synthesize the knowledge. Otherwise she is just like a history major who has mastered a number of separate areas of history, but has never realized that the last Turkish siege of Vienna occurred a generation later than the settlement of Jamestown, or is unable to decide whether Charlemagne antedated the Ming Dynasty, or vice versa. Relationships in most disciplines are all important.

The summation and synthesis of a student's experience is achieved in the new chemistry program by a senior research thesis. In her senior year the student tackles a research problem and spends a year of laboratory research on it. The work is, of course, closely supervised by a faculty member, but the essence of good supervision is to help the student go as far as she can with a minimum of assistance. The whole secret of a successful undergraduate research experience lies in the quality of the supervision: a close relationship with an experienced faculty member is indispensable. Only small colleges like Mary Baldwin, are able to guarantee that *all* of their graduates can have this experience. Judging by the comments from recent graduates, the senior research problem is one of the most valuable aspects of our new program.

The projects for student senior research are chosen from the research interests of the chemistry faculty. In this way students are involved with problems of real importance and realistic complexity, and there is always the possibility of results significant enough to warrant publication. A further substantial advantage is that faculty research grants can be written to include student participation during the summer months. As this is being written two students are hard at work on an eight-week full time project involving some new and exotic substances intended for anticancer testing. The experience is valuable for the students, their assistance is important for the professor who conceived the project, and there is always the exciting chance that one of the new compounds may turn out to be useful as a drug. Anyway, you can be certain that there are going to be more and more young women doing things with test tubes in the years ahead: a goodly number will be from Mary Baldwin.

I Remember Emily

by Dolores Lescure

Mrs. Smith (left) with Mrs. Lescure when she assumed the presidency of the Birthplace Foundation in 1973.

Many times, as countless other friends and admirers of Emily Smith did in her presence, I would marvel at her many accomplishments and the extraordinary personal force she mustered for each task.

She modestly belittled every compliment. "I don't deserve any credit," she would say. "The job had to be done. Somebody had to do it. I just happened to be around."

It just happened that she was the lady who:

- organized the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation and served it continuously as a trustee and officer, as president from 1957 to 1973, and as president emeritus until her death, March 6, 1975.
- as Fifth president of the Garden Club of Virginia, inaugurated in 1929 Historic Garden Week, the annual event which brings untold fame and business to Virginia.
- as president of the trustees of King's Daughters' Hospital, led a public campaign for $2,500,000 to build a new hospital to serve the Staunton area.
- was chairman of Mary Baldwin's 1959 development campaign among alumnae in 40 cities—an effort which resulted in $1,300,000 from all sources and started the campus growth of the Spencer years.
- served twice in the governance of Mary Baldwin as a trustee, 1952-55, and 1965-68.
- served two full terms, 1950-58, on the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia and supervised the restoration of the West Lawn gardens according to the plans of Thomas Jefferson.

She was also the lady who:

- never had an office; her dining room table was often her desk.
- never had a secretary, or a typewriter; but she carried on voluminous correspondence, often scribbling her thoughts in a notebook as she drove about town.
- never overlooked the personal touch: flowers for the sick; meals to a family in distress; Sunday dinner for visitors she would meet at church; congratulations, surprise gifts, and parties for her friends, their children, and their grandchildren.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The author, familiarly known as "D.L." to 17 different staffs of* Campus Comments, *from 1957 to 1974, retired from her job as college editor and director of information last August. She made a decision "against superannuation" and chose to leave without fanfare, even forbidding us to write a news release. We asked "D.L.," a frequent anonymous contributor to this magazine, to write these reminiscences about the incomparable Emily Smith, not only because she was one of Emily's confidantes over two decades, but also because she is now standing tall on Emily's shoulders as president of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation. You guessed it, she was chosen for the job by Emily herself.*

Emily Smith lived thinking "big."

She was the lady who invited President Eisenhower to Woodrow Wilson's Birthplace in 1960. She arranged for him to stop enroute at Mount Sidney to see his mother's homeplace, a barely presentable little farmhouse in need of paint, inside and out. She had the painting done and even moved in precious antique furniture for the President's stopover. She also had Horace Day, chairman of the Mary Baldwin Art Department, paint the new pastoral scene in oils and she presented the framed canvas to "Ike" as a souvenir of his visit. She thought it highly appropriate, and so arranged, for President Eisenhower to speak to Staunton from the portico of Mary Baldwin's Main Building, the same setting used by Woodrow Wilson during his visit to the city in 1912. For the President's luncheon, she sent out engraved invitations bearing the presidential seal in gold and she engaged the services of a caterer from Lynchburg who brought food in a portable kitchen and served it in King gymnasium. (Hunt Dining Hall was not completed at that time.)

All these preparations took place over a period of about four weeks. No wonder, indeed, that Emily was speechless for the five-hour visit of President Eisenhower. She had worked so hard getting ready for him that she awoke on the big day, October 27, with a case of laryngitis.

Emily thought that every President, and former President, should come to Staunton to see the Birthplace of President Wilson. One summer she determined that ex-President Harry Truman should have an invitation. She called him at his home in Independence. It was 9 a.m. in Staunton, Eastern Daylight Time. It was 7 a.m., Central Standard Time in Missouri, but plainspeaking Harry himself, just in from his morning walk, answered the telephone. He couldn't accept, but he and Emily had a nice chat anyway.

Emily was a gracious hostess, not only because of her innate good manners, but because she loved people. Her party lists were open-ended. She was noted for her late evening telephone calls: "I'm having a few friends tomorrow . . ." Insiders knew this meant at least 100 persons (few persons ever refused her invitations), a bountiful table, and an attendant to park the cars on the north lawn of Waverly Hill.

Emily's mother, Margaret Vance Gilkeson, of Romney, West Virginia, was one of Miss Baldwin's pupils. Emily herself finished her formal education at Mary Baldwin Seminary with the class of 1906.

In the late Forties she put her enormous energy to work for raising money enabling Mary Baldwin to buy property held by the "old" hospital on East Frederick Street. It was her creed that food and drink and the accompanying congeniality would soften any pocketbook. So, she organized local alumnae and citizens into small groups and held a series of teas and social events in prominent homes of the city and county. She attended each event in person, and so did Martha Grafton. The money came in and the hospital property on East Frederick Street is now Mary Baldwin's Bailey Residence Hall.

In 1947 the College gave Emily its Algernon Sydney Sullivan award for outstanding service. In 1962 the national Alumnae Association chose her as a life member of its board of directors. In 1965 the trustees established in her honor the Emily Smith medallions to be awarded each year to alumnae who emulate her achievements in service to "college and community, church and commonwealth." Only a few persons know it, but it was Emily Smith who donated anonymously the silver Achievement Cup given for some years as an incentive for service among chapters of the Alumnae Association.

One of Emily's finest hours, and the only time I ever knew her antennae to be off the beam, was the time we surprised her with a testimonial dinner, the evening of June 5, 1968. (That, incidentially, was a first time for candlelight and champagne in Hunt Hall.) Local trustees, Sam Spencer and I among them, organized the event because we wanted Emily to have an expression of appreciation from friends in her hometown. Two former governors, the president of the University of Virginia, several judges, and other Virginia notables were among those who attended. A local industry loaned its plane for bringing former Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr. from Norfolk to make the main address; a friend of Emily's picked up the tab for the dinner (which was a Betty Carr deluxe!), and those who came, and many who couldn't come, contributed "in appreciation of Emily" something over $15,000 to the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Development Fund. She thanked each contributor with a personal, hand-written note.

It was hard to resist Emily, even when she was asking the impossible. Most persons like to be associated with "doers," and Emily was definitely a "doer." Early in the Fifties she determined that a new aircraft carrier being built in Newport News should be named for Woodrow Wilson. So she sent a personal emissary to put the request before the commander of the Fifth Naval Fleet in Norfolk. The emissary told the admiral she could not accept a refusal because nobody, absolutely nobody, said "no" to Mrs. Smith. He took note of Emily's notable successes, with a degree of

A memorial scholarship fund bearing the name of Emily Pancake Smith has been established with gifts in her memory from alumnae and friends. Persons desiring to add to this fund are invited to send their gifts, designated for that purpose.

disbelief, and said with raised eyebrows, "I suppose your Mrs. Smith wants to launch this carrier in Staunton, Virginia." The carrier, however, was already named the Forrestal and it was launched from Norfolk, December 11, 1954.

Emily enjoyed that story. She laughed, too, when the telephone repairman told her, "Lady, there's nothing wrong with your phone. It's just worn out."

She was frustrated no end when icy roads or illness forced her confinement. Once I asked her what she was doing for her arthritis. "Oh heavens," she said, "everybody has arthritis. I can't let a little thing like that bother me."

Bigger personal discomforts didn't bother her, either. When she was hospitalized in the fall of 1968 for a broken hip, the Birthplace Foundation had to make a decision on purchase of nearby property. Emily called the trustees to the hospital for a meeting in the play-room on the pediatrics floor. She came in a wheelchair; she made several long distance calls, we voted yes, the deal was closed, and Emily went back to her bed.

The fall of 1965, when she underwent an operation for a malignancy, was an equally inconvenient time for her. Prior to the operation she had a week of tests and was reasonably free to carry on Birthplace business from her bed. She met the operation with courage, and as soon as she emerged from the recovery room she was ready to resume her work. Her nurse stepped out of the room. Emily reached for the telephone and called me, requesting that I write a letter and mail it for her. She said that she was feeling fine, but needless to say, when the doctor heard about the call, the telephone was removed. But only for a few days.

The last trip I took with Emily was to Washington in the spring of 1973. We went to President Wilson's retirement home on "S" Street and she remembered her meetings there with Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Jesse H. Jones, of Texas, Senators Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, and others who helped to form the Birthplace Foundation. We rode around Washington in President Wilson's Pierce-Arrow, waved at people on both sides of Pennsylvania Avenue, and ventured into the White House grounds. We stopped on Capitol Hill to see our representatives and went to visit Ambassador David K. E. Bruce at his home in Georgetown. Emily sparkled on occasions like this.

As we were about to leave the hotel that morning, I knocked on her door to see if she were ready for the day's schedule. She gathered up her gloves and handbag, and then remembered, "Oh, I haven't said my prayers!" She dropped to her knees by her bed for a few moments. She was then a feeble lady of 87.

Anyone who knew her will never forget Emily Smith.

Emily Smith Medallion Recipients:

June 4, 1965

Miss Ruth D. See ('31)
Mrs. Richard D. Cooke (Fannie Royster '00)
Mrs. William H. White (Mary Royster '01)
Miss Fannie Strauss ('12)
Mrs. Neville H. Ehmann (Ora Ehmling '36)
Mrs. Sidney B. Shultz (Anvilla Prescott '32)

June 3, 1966

Mrs. Albert G. Hill (Margaret Hunt '37)
Mrs. Fenton Priest (Lucie Bull '14)

April 19, 1968

Mrs. Gerald Donovan (Louise Priddie '08)
Miss Rachel Henderlite ('26)
Mrs. A. C. Krey (Laura Smith '09)
Mrs. Juan A. Aleman (Anne Hogshead '63)
Mrs. James D. Francis (Permele Elliott '00)
Miss Winifred Love ('35)
Miss Leslie Syron ('42)
Mrs. James T. Tucker (Katherine Huff '26)

May 31, 1969

Mrs. H. Dockery Brown (Douglas Summers '23)
Mrs. Reagan Houston (Mary Jane Lyles '43)
Mrs. Henry R. Shipplett (Virginia Gochenour '44)
Mrs. G. Douglas Wise (Nina Sproul '41)

May 16, 1970

Mrs. Albert G. Peery (Agnes Junkin '31)
Mrs. Harry L. Wise (Betty Gronemeyer '39)

May 15, 1971

Mrs. Joseph Bronaugh (Priscilla Taylor '21)
Mrs. James H. Davis, III (Ouida Caldwell '51)
Mrs. Raleigh M. Engle (Elizabeth Crawford '31)
Mrs. Palmer Gaillard (Laura Vaughn '23)
Mrs. Richard W. Hudgens (Alletta Jervey '51)
Mrs. Winfrey T. Wade (Mary Lamont '52)

October 2, 1971

Miss Charlotte Taylor ('33)
Miss Mary Garland Taylor ('29)

April 29, 1972

Mrs. George W. Robinson (Mary Opie '35)
Mrs. E. H. Wilson (Marion White '17)
Mrs. Shelby C. Stanley, Jr. (Margaret King '52)
Mrs. David M. Pearsall (Sally Heltzel '62)

April 28, 1973

Mrs. Edward Madara, Jr. (Rosalinda Roberts '63)
Mrs. J. W. Timberlake, Jr. (Betty Neisler '45)

April 27, 1974

Mrs. John Mapp (Mary Bell Archer '35)

May 3, 1975

Mrs. Robert Jutson (Mary Carolyn Hollers '51)
Miss Harriet Tynes ('19)

May 14, 1975

Miss Bessie Heard ('05)

What's the Use of Mercator's North Poles and Equators?

Mary Baldwin College held its 133rd Commencement on May 18 and the largest class ever, 177 seniors, were awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree. Below are excerpts of the Baccalaureate sermon presented by the Rev. John D. MacLeod, Jr., D.D., executive secretary of the Norfolk Presbytery, Synod of the Virginias, Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Proverbs 2

[1] My son, if you receive my words and treasure up
my commandments with you,
[2] making your ear attentive to wisdom and inclining
your heart to understanding;
[3] yes, if you cry out for insight and raise your voice
for understanding,
[4] if you seek it like silver and search for it as for
hidden treasures;
[5] then you will understand the fear of the Lord and
find the knowledge of God.
[6] For the Lord gives wisdom; from his mouth come
knowledge and understanding;
[7] he stores up sound wisdom for the upright;
he is a shield to those who walk in integrity,
[8] guarding the paths of justice and preserving the
way of his saints.
[9] Then you will understand righteousness and
justice and equity, every good path;
[10] for wisdom will come into your heart,
and knowledge will be pleasant to your soul;
[11] discretion will watch over you;
understanding will guard you;

In the year that Mary Baldwin College was founded, Alfred Tennyson was publishing his third book. He was already at work on a long poem to be published some eight years later which portrays, among other things, a typical evening at home of an ideal couple as he saw it in his age. Dr. Bergen Evans[1] summarizes this way: "The *husband* is a tremendous intellectual, 'rapt in matters dark and deep'. . . while the little woman, unable to comprehend . . . whatever it is he is absorbed in, finds 'her bliss' in contemplating 'a withered violet' which he had given her years ago." And in Tennyson's own words:

For him she plays, to him she sings
Of early faith and plighted vows;
She knows but matters of the house,
And he, he knows a thousand things.[2]

Her duty to her husband, says Dr. Evans, is plainly "to admire, [to] inspire, and [to] retire." [3]

The Bible is sometimes described as a male-oriented book, and indeed, the scripture quoted above begins: "My son." [4] Although a woman theological professor has suggested [5]—and not just facetiously—that this may be a misreading. Even in the story of the Garden of Eden, it was the woman to whom the serpent came—she being the key decision person in the family. Sure enough, he went along! [6]

Happily, the role and status of women has changed radically in the century and a quarter since Tennyson published "In Memoriam." Mary Baldwin has not simply *reflected* this change, it has *contributed* to it. I believe it will continue to do so—for we may have "come a long way, baby;" but the fact that we still use the word "baby" means that we have a great way yet to go. Liberal arts colleges are important to this end.

But what does it mean to be a liberally-educated person? I say person, not woman, for I do not want to think of our graduates as competing in a *man's* world; or as separate and over-against this world; but as being an integral part of a world common to us all.

In the first part of this century there flourished a style of writing called "stream of consciousness." It attempted to pursue and gather streams of thought, disjointed, rapidly shifting, one idea sparking or conjuring another, as the mind darts freely and rapidly here and there; those flashes "upon that inward eye, which is the bliss of solitude." [7]

I submit that no stream of consciousness is so varied, no consciousness so rich, as that which is enriched by a liberal education. This is altogether incidental to getting a job, making money, or going to graduate school.

Let me illustrate: The Beatles sing "Eleanor Rigby" and the mind flits to Simon and Garfunkel's "The Sound of Silence," then to David Riesman's *Lonely Crowd,* to the plaintive air "None but the Lonely Heart," and then to the stark paintings by Marsden Hartley of an isolated farm in Maine.

Again, if you should play golf at the Williamsburg Inn, as you play past down by the sheds where they keep the mowing machines, there is an eroded bank. Take a moment and you will find barnacles and clam shells from the Miocene era, 20 million years old, when the ocean lay on this land as far as the Suffolk scarp. Here where American history was made in Williamsburg, in more ancient times, the waves drew back and flung pebbles to the shore as they did for Matthew Arnold at Dover Beach and earlier for Sophocles on the Aegean Shore.[8] Debussy's "La Mer" touches by, and the great paintings of Winslow Homer.

Again, go to the baby's crib as he frets, remembering that Pharaoh's daughter was called by the same cry to a basket floating in the marshes, and the poignant phrase the writer uses, "and, behold, the babe wept." [9] Then to Shakespeare's 'Seven Ages of Man' with the infant "mewling" (what a wonderful word that is!), and so forth, "in the nurse's arms." [10]

To be liberally educated is to go from the research chemist's laboratory to rehearsals for the B-Minor Mass and to find reality in both. It is to be a commodities broker and to remember that a Greek philosopher (philosopher, mind you) cornered the grain market in ancient Greece. It is to know that out of mathematical abstractions and historical and psychological conditioning, have arisen those senses of proportion and rhythm and mass and color which are as important in architecture—or in the design of this campus—as they are in a symphony by Haydn or a painting by Cezanne. The liberally educated have windows open to the shining brightness of a thousand suns.

Yet no one is ever entirely educated. The concentric waves from a dropped pebble in the water grow wider and wider, and more and more of the surface of the pond is touched. The more you know, the more you see there is to know.

But be one's consciousness never so rich, have we really done more than propose that one's head trip will be more varied? Indeed, have we anything more than a magnificent jumble of facts and impressions, that is to say, a well-furnished attic?

In the "Hunting of the Snark," [11] the Bellman is leader of the crew which sets out on this hunting expedition. Now the Bellman had not come unprepared.

> *He had brought a large map representing the sea,*
> *Without the least vestige of land:*
> *and the crew was much pleased when they found it to be*
> *A map they could all understand.*
> *"What's the use of Mercator's North Poles and Equators,*
> *Tropics, Zones, and Meridian Lines?"*
> *So the Bellman would cry: And the crew would reply,*
> *"They are merely conventional signs."*

And so with a map entirely blue and entirely blank, (!), they set out—but, of course, they set out lacking signs; and with no directions they went fitfully upon the sea.

I have suggested that a liberal education gives richness to life and wideness to the mind. I submit, secondly, that certain "conventional signs" are important to enable us to focus and interpret what we already know, and what we will learn hereafter.

Those "conventional signs" I find in the heritage, the traditions, and insights of our faith—a heritage which underlies and informs so much of our life today even though we may not always see it. Here in this faith are the integrating values around which life can be organized.

Of course, we know that Dante or Milton or Michelangelo cannot be understood apart from the Christian Faith. And how much an understanding of Judaism enhances our appreciation of "Fiddler on the Roof!" But it appears in less expected ways and places. The trauma of Van Gogh's faith shapes his paintings. The Christ Figure appears in places as diverse as Dostoevsky's *Idiot*, or *Lord of the Flies*, or in the thumping beat as we hear Brasil '66 do "The Fool on the Hill."

It is to this deeper insight that I invite you. Not simply to the knowledge of God—although that, the Proverbs tell us, is a step toward wisdom [12]—but to that orientation of life which meets God in church and scripture, and which also "sees God in clouds, or hears him in the wind." [13] I invite you to that sort of vision which William Blake saw when the sun came up—not a fiery red orb, but a host of angels singing praises to God—to that sense of a presence which Handel knew as he wrote *Messiah*—"Methinks I did see all Heaven open and the great God himself."

Elizabeth Barrett Browning caught it well when she wrote:

> *Earth's crammed with heaven*
> *And every common bush afire with God;*
> *And only he who sees takes off his shoes*
> *—The rest sit 'round it and pluck blackberries.*[14]

The Christian college speaks today for the Church, its values, its wisdom, its worship—not dogmatically, but from a point of reference which we have found to be integrative and meaningful for life. "Merely conventional signs" though they be, they are the chart markings (Hammarskjold's word!)—markings by which we find our way in otherwise chartless seas. However rich our learning (and it is), the ancient Old Testament words still ring true: "Reverence for the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." [15]

Dr. Loren Eiseley, anthropologist and naturalist of the University of Pennsylvania, in his history of scientific thought, writes: "For many of us the biblical bush still burns, and there is a deep mystery in the heart of a simple seed." Knowledge, he tells us, important as it is, is not the road back to the waiting Garden of Eden. That road lies through the human heart.[16]

Footnotes:

[1] Evans, *Natural History of Nonsense.*
[2] Tennyson, *In Memoriam.*
[3] Evans, *Ibid.*
[4] Proverbs 2:1.
[5] Phyllis Trible
[6] Genesis 3.
[7] Wordsworth, *I Wandered Lonely As a Cloud.*
[8] Arnold, *Dover Beach.*
[9] Exodus 2:6.
[10] *As You Like It.*
[11] Lewis Carroll, *Hunting of the Snark.*
[12] Proverbs 9:10.
[13] Alexander Pope, *Essay on Man.*
[14] *Aurora Leigh.*
[15] Proverbs 9:10.
[16] *The Firmament of Time.*

Student Government—Outgoing and Incoming.

"Bringing the student body closer to the administration" is a goal which the 1974-75 Student Government Association president Bobbie Carden of Roanoke, Va., set for the SGA at the outset of her tenure and a task which she can consider an accomplishment when she completed the year as Mary Baldwin's top student leader.

"I believe that with increased interaction with the administration the students became more responsible, and that is certainly a trend that should continue," commented Bobbie, now a *cum laude* psychology graduate whose immediate plans focus on a teaching career in Virginia Beach.

Her tenure as SGA president coincided with the first year of a new educational curriculum for the college and the SGA assisted in the transition by assuming responsibility for supervising a revamped course evaluation system. The SGA executive committee cooperated in designing, distributing and reviewing abbreviated questionnaires which allowed students to anonymously "rate" their courses and instructors. The results were then compiled and reported to each faculty member individually. A retrospective view of her presidency allowed Bobbie to note that she was "especially pleased with the new course evaluation system. It permitted the SGA to perform a service for both students and faculty."

Under Bobbie's leadership, the SGA executive committee served as a collective 'ombudsman' in another respect—working to breech an understanding gap between Mary Baldwin students and residents of homes which border the campus. Attempts to hold large-scale social activities on campus had frequently met with complaints from Staunton residents disturbed by the noise level. In an effort to improve relationships at the town and gown interface, executive committee members opened the year by calling upon the college's neighbors to discuss their complaints, at the same time working to strengthen enforcement of campus social regulations.

The result was what many of Mary Baldwin's neighbors termed "a 180 degree improvement" and what Bobbie views as "a distinct change in the opinion of community residents" concerning the students. "At first many of our neighbors believed that a vast majority of students held no respect for the interests of the community," she said, "but I am satisfied that our visits served to disprove that belief."

Yet Bobbie is able to cite considerable room for continued improvement in college-community relations. "Many Stauntonians still hold the wrong impression of Mary Baldwin students. The students for the most part *are* academically, not socially oriented. And that is a fact that we must continue to emphasize," she maintains.

There also persists a need, she believes, for further improvement in the attitude of students themselves. Bobbie found it necessary to preside over periodic open discussions on student apathy during the year and she views the need for increased student involvement as one basic to effective student government. In the final evaluation, however, this need seems to have been more than partially met during the past year. Bobbie observes an "improved atmosphere on campus" with respect to student government: "Although it's sad that the apathy discussions were necessary, we saw to it that all of the suggestions which arose were directed into the proper administrative channels," she explains. "From this, students came to realize that there was a genuine possibility for effective interaction with college officials."

As for Bobbie's advice to the Mary Baldwin she leaves—"I would hope that students, faculty and administrators might continue to work together on realizing their hopes for the college."

Bobbie's successor who will lead students in taking up their share of this charge is rising senior Bonnie Tuggle. The sociology major from Richmond agrees with her predecessor's priorities and views "student interest through involvement" as a fitting keynote for the year ahead.

"Why do I keep saying 'We will try . . .' instead of 'We will . . .'?" the newly-elected SGA president paused to ask as she outlined plans for the 1975-76 year. "I supposed because I'm scared," she offered in reply. Yet her apparent optimism and a desire to share it indicates only a reason for confidence and anticipation of success on Bonnie's part.

"Making students aware is the first step in getting them involved," she maintains. And toward this end a weekly convocation period will be reserved for SGA purposes. The need for this emphasis on involvement was affirmed by a "very optimistic" contingency of students who participated in a "Chatter Night" scheduled by the 1975-76 executive committee to field suggestions for the role of student government in the coming year.

If optimism is contagious, the "Chatter Night" display of enthusiasm might be seen as evidence of the new SGA president's positive approach to her responsibilities.

"Of course, every SGA official wants to get people involved," she admits. But her designs for student involvement are grounded in good reason for high expectations. She finds ample cause for optimism in the diversity to be found among student leaders for the coming year. "Speaking objectively, I can describe next year's executive committee as a very diversified group," and in Bonnie's opinion there is an even broader scope of interests represented in the President's Forum, the coordinating group composed of the leaders of all campus organizations. "It is by far the most varied group on campus and the different goals represented can prove a very valuable force." In the new president's terms, an effort toward total student involvement will also reach out to the day students "who certainly should become a more dynamic aspect of campus activity."

Such plans to capitalize on campus diversity will by no means deprive SGA activities of their continuity. Many of the changes to be implemented are in pursuit of those goals set by past student government officers. An effort to improve relations with the Staunton community will take the form of a Senate "Cold Check Committee" to regulate student check-cashing practices and thereby to better relations between the college and area merchants.

The perennial goal of active student involvement is the force behind significant alteration of the Mary Baldwin Honor System for the coming year, "one of the most important changes to be implemented," according to Bonnie. "Passed with great enthusiasm by the Senate," the revamped Honor Code provides for penalties for failure to report honor infractions in addition to those existing penalties for the infractions themselves. "This change provides proof that students care enough about the Honor Code to reaffirm its ideals and enough about the college community to become more involved in deciding its policies," Bonnie believes.

Her plans for a large-scale SGA-sponsored dance marathon to raise money to combat muscular dystrophy provide but a single indication that the benefits of increased involvemenet will extend well beyond the Mary Baldwin campus.

New Dimensions NEWS

New Dimensions Program Passes $3 Million Mark, Campaign Schedule Revised

As of early June, gifts totaling over $3 million have been pledged toward the $7.6 million goal of Mary Baldwin's New Dimensions Program.

Mrs. Bertie Murphy Deming ('46), National Chairman, expressed ". . . gratitude for this good progress and for the loyal support of so many alumnae, parents and friends." Another $1.5 million in new pledges is being sought by December 31, 1975.

At a recent meeting of the National Development Council, President William W. Kelly reported that the New Dimensions Program has been inaugurated in 36 cities in 6 states, and more than 1,000 alumnae and parents are working in behalf of the campaign.

The Development Council, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Deming, requested the New Dimensions leaders and college staff to utilize the months remaining in 1975 to bring to a successful conclusion the area campaigns already in progress. This revised schedule will allow the college staff time to work more closely with area leaders in reviewing solicitation efforts.

The concentrated follow-up is already underway by Assistant Director of Development Kate Mallonee ('74) who is communicating with all area chairmen, team captains and workers. Miss Mallonee requests that workers with incomplete calls make a special effort to see that all calls are made personally so that each alumna and parent has an opportunity to pledge to the campaign.

Out-of-Area Solicitations

While Mary Baldwin has been conducting organized campaigns in centers of greatest population, it has not been unmindful of the many alumnae, parents and friends who reside outside these major cities.

According to Mrs. Bertie Deming, national campaign chairman, the limited size of the college staff has not permitted a personal solicitation in these areas. Instead, a mail program is being used in an effort to acquaint these people with the goals of the New Dimensions program and to give each person an opportunity to make a pledge.

"The college recognizes the active interest and concern of all its constituency for the success of the New Dimensions program," commented President Kelly, "and we are grateful for the support which is coming from all areas of the country where Mary Baldwin families live."

$82,000 Grant From NSF

Mary Baldwin College has been awarded an $82,000 grant by the National Science Foundation for a 20-month experimental program aimed at increasing the number of women in science careers.

Dr. Donald Thompson, professor of psychology at Mary Baldwin, will direct the project which includes three other Virginia women's colleges: Hollins, Randolph-Macon Woman's and Sweet Briar.

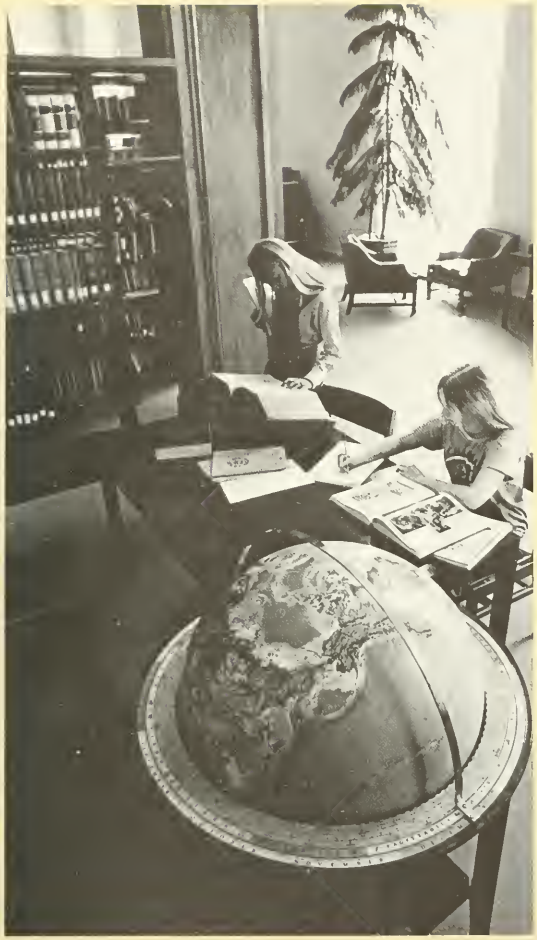
The program will consist of four parts: (1) career counseling, (2) seminars featuring successful women scientists, (3) exposure to a video-taped package on science careers, (4) and a variety of internships in scientific careers. Mary Baldwin students will participate in all four phases, with the other women's colleges participating in part.

Dr. Thompson says the goals of the project are to increase the students' awareness of careers in science open to women; to influence their attitudes in the direction of more favorable perceptions of these roles; to enable interested students to obtain direct experience in areas of possible science careers through January Terms and summer internships; and to organize the information obtained about career options into a permanent and ongoing file so faculty and students at the four participating colleges, and other interested colleges, may retrieve this information.

In making the announcement, President William W. Kelly commented, "This grant by the National Science Foundation is a major endorsement for Mary Baldwin and its objectives as a liberal arts institution responding to the needs of young women. Certainly women are finding unparalleled opportunities today in the sciences, and we are delighted to have this opportunity to work with Hollins College, Randolph Macon Woman's College, and Sweet Briar College in this important research undertaking."

Kickoffs Planned in Fall

Planning is under way for area campaigns which will be held in the fall of 1975 in the following cities: New York City, Savannah and Augusta, Georgia, and Charleston, South Carolina. Chairman for the New York area is Mrs. Kay Fisher ('61); assisting her as Vice Chairmen are Mrs. Jean Taylor Block ('54), Ms. Charlotte Folk ('65) and Mrs. Doris Rogers ('60).



Rosen Trust Establishes Scholarship

Mary Baldwin has received an endowed scholarship under the will of R. Wallace Rosen. Funded with a principal amount of $20,000, income from the trust will begin to be distributed in January, 1976. The scholarship is provided to assist deserving students of Staunton and Augusta County in attending Mary Baldwin.

Mr. Rosen, a long-time resident of Staunton and Augusta County, died in September 1971. As a young man, he had entered the postal service and worked through the ranks to become postmaster—a position he held from 1952-56.

In 1962 he established an annual grant to provide $1,000 each year in memory of his wife, Lottie Pleasants Rosen, who died in 1961. A graduate of the King's Daughters' Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Rosen was a native of Augusta County. She was a registered nurse and was noted for her many acts of charity in the community.

Library Needs Highlighted

Today's library is more than a repository of books. It is a learning center which functions at the heart of the educational programs of the college.

Mary Baldwin is proud of its library collection of over 100,000 books and other items. The library of today is complemented with phonograph and tape recordings, programmed instructional materials, television cameras and monitors and microfilm and microfische collections.

A steadily growing library is therefore indispensable to the teaching-learning process at Mary Baldwin. Future growth can be accommodated to an eventual 200,000 items within the space of the Martha Stackhouse Grafton Library. Among the gift opportunities within the library are:

1. *A Named Book Collection.* With a gift of $5,000 or more a named book collection can be established. Income from such a fund will purchase annually new titles which will carry a nameplate in honor of the donor or a person he or she seeks to memoralize.
2. *Endowed Library Resources Fund.* Funds are needed to support the library's acquisition of instructional equipment, audio-visual aids and microfilm and microfische. Donors of a fund for library support will be recognized in a suitable way within the library. A fund for library support may be established with a gift of $5,000.
3. *Funds for the McFarland Language Laboratory.* The McFarland Language Laboratory consists of a central facility within the library containing both stationary and portable individual units for students, headsets, microphones and tape recorders. Funds are needed to support the staff of the lab, as well as purchase materials and supplies and maintain the equipment
4. *Other Library Opportunities.* The college needs a studio for audio and video recording; a small theater with stage and seating for 50 persons in order to provide rehearsal space, showings of multi-media presentations and fine arts films, instruction in drama; and an archival center to house valuable collections and documents.

Persons interested in discussing these and other needs of the library are invited to write: Dr. Roy K. Patteson, Vice President for Development, or Mr. Philip Wei, Director of the Library.

NEW DIMENSIONS PROGRAM

Summary of Gifts By Range of Giving—June, 1975

Gift Range	*Campaign Goal $7.6 Million Gifts/Pledges Required Number*	*Amount*	*Gifts/Pledges Received Number*	*Amount*
$1,000,000 up	1-2	$2,000,000.00	1	$1,000,000.00
$100,000-999,999	10-15	2,000,000.00	3	600,000.00
$10,000-99,999	90-120	1,800,000.00	33	1,071,288.22
$1,000-9,999	350-500	1,000,000.00	98	219,790.81
Under $1,000	all others	800,000.00	806	122,571.06
TOTALS:		$7,600,000.00	941	$3,013,650.09

Summary of Gifts By Purpose—June, 1975

Purpose	*Campaign Goal $7.6 Million Gifts/Pledges Required*	*Gifts/Pledges To Date Number*	*Amount Pledged*	*Amount Paid*
Endowment for Teaching	$3,750,000.00	13	$ 402,860.00	$ 400,307.33
Endowment for Student Aid	1,000,000.00	30	255,038.45	166,080.33
Endowment for Library	750,000.00	10	8,125.00	6,063.00
General Endowment	1,000,000.00	16	258,262.85	150,001.22
Current Use Funds	500,000.00	8	312,670.00	229,550.00
Wenger Hall	600,000.00	41	366,986.98	366,688.69
Undesignated		826	1,409,706.81	595,537.78
TOTALS:	$7,600,000.00	*944	$3,013,650.09	$1,914,228.35

*includes gifts designated for more than one purpose.

News from the Classes

1910

WINIFRED BERRY Cassard, Alexandria, Va.: "My sister and I are both living in a delightful retirement home, The Washington House, in Alexandria."

1911

EVELYN PRATT Secrest, Atlanta, Ga.: "Daughter of a Mary Baldwin girl, FRANCES HAMILTON BAKER Pratt '85, who was born in the First Presbyterian Church Manse, Staunton, Va., and studied under Miss Mary Baldwin. I had further study at Agnes Scott College and the School of Nursing, Metropolitan Hospital, N. Y. C. Returned to 50th class reunion in 1961 with classmates NELL CANDLER '12 and ANN PEACH Walton '12. Happily married to Edgar Lee Secrest in 1919. Two splendid sons, adds up to three Presbyterian Elders, and one lovely daughter; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren."

1912

FRANCES MOORE Patterson, Millerstown, Pa.: "How I treasure the graciousness shown me last August on my first visit back to M. B. C. since I left to enter Wellesley in 1912!"

1916

FRANCES JULIAN Hine, Winston-Salem, N. C.: "I have a son and family living in San Antonio, Tex.; a daughter and family in Reston, Va.; and I have just sold a poem to Modern Maturity magazine. Recently met with local M. B. C. alumnae, a group of most attractive young women."

JEWEL MEARS Upshur, Eastville, Va.: "I am pleased to have one of my granddaughters, Susie H. Upshur, a junior student at Mary Baldwin at this time. I have ten grandchildren, four married children. My husband passed away in 1973."

1917

ALBERTA LOCKHART Henderson, Manchester, Ohio: "I am fine and enjoying each day. Had a broken leg last year, but walk as well as ever now. Work in the Presbyterian Church and Senior Citizens' Club."

1919

JEAN FRASER Hart, Gainesville, Fla.: "My granddaughter, Becky Hart, is a member of the freshman class at MBC."

1920

MARGERY COFFMAN Henry, Carmel, Calif.: "My husband and I celebrated our Golden Wedding Anniversary November 26, 1974."

1922

MARGARET VAN DEVANTER Fancher, Atlanta, Ga.: "My husband died in April 1974."

1923

AGNES FRAZER Jones, Newark, Delaware: "Second grandson born December 3, 1974. Husband Ira passed away December 26, 1974."

FRANCES GOTTEN Davis, Joplin, Mo.: "Donna's (DONNA DAVIS Browne '51) daughter, Kathy Browne, recently studied at the University of Madrid with a group from Southern Methodist University. Becky Browne is a freshman at the University of Arkansas. Beau Browne is a junior in high school."

1924

ERNESTINE REDWINE Robinson, Spiro, Okla.: "My sister, RUTH REDWINE '24, a retired teacher, lives in Manchester, Conn. My husband, originally from Connecticut, died in 1962 and my mother in 1972. I travel some and have many friends and relatives. I lived in Chicago about 25 years."

1925

The 50th reunion of the Class of 1925 did not compare with the overall alumnae response to Alumnae Homecoming Weekend. The total attending was the highest in five years, but the Class of 1925 only had three members present. They were ANNE ALVIS Bodie, MAGDALENE ROLLER Teufel, and MARGUERITE HANCOCK Gimbert and her husband, Russell. More returned their questionnaires, however, and told what they remembered most fondly about Mary Baldwin Seminary.

VIRGINIA BULL Moose, Plainfield, N. J.: "Its high standard of personnel and its dedication to upholding the highest -- culturally, morally, and educationally."

MAGDALENE ROLLER Teufel, Millboro Springs, Va.: "Miss Lydia Dodge Morse, who wore coats and shoes from Paris. I took Domestic Science and her deaf and blind poodle, Fuzzy, was often in the kitchen under my feet."

JANICE WILMETH Rorke, West Harwich, Mass.: "Good education, friendship, the scenery."

ANNE WISE CHAPIN DeAlba, Newport News, Va.: "Such a nice group of girls and faculty and a pleasant atmosphere in spite of rather stringent rules for the times."

SUSAN HERRIOTT Rozelle, Pahokie, Fla.: "Wearing the grey or white uniforms, standing in line for roll call on the upper terrace and then marching across the street to the Sunday morning church service."

MARGUERITE HANCOCK Gimbert, Virginia Beach, Va.: "An atmosphere of friendliness among the students and faculty."

ANNA HARRIET SHEWMAKE Thayer, San Francisco, Calif.: "The inspiration I gained at Mary Baldwin keeps me too busy to break away for the reunion. Presently I am secretary of the board of directors of the Palace of Fine Arts League and on the executive committee of San Francisco Beautiful as chairman of the Port and Waterfront Committees."

1927

ELIZABETH RICHARDSON Bane, Grundy, Va.: "We have three children and five grandchildren in Roanoke, Va. My husband, Eugene, is President of the Middle Atlantic Shrine Association, so we have been traveling this year. I am taking arts and crafts at the community college extension in Grundy and really enjoy the work."

1928

ANN WILSON Goforth, Comfort, Tex.: "We have our first and only grandchild now -- Shawn Anthony Goforth."

1929

HELEN MORRISON Booker, Waynesboro, Va.: "Jack and I celebrated our 37th wedding anniversary last September."

1930

EVELYN BAKER Arey, Minneapolis, Minn.: "Oldest grandson a freshman at Augsburg College; oldest granddaughter, early acceptance at Bemidji State College."

BESSIE LEWIS, Richmond, Va.: "Retired from Board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church, February 1974. Elder in the Ginter Park Church."

1932

JOSEPHINE HUTCHESON Magnifico, Farmville, Va.: "I am still teaching mathematics at Longwood College. Last summer I 'tripped' to Spain, Portugal and Morocco."

FRANCES CRAFTON Shultz, Lynchburg, Va.: "My husband died September 1, 1974."

1933

VIRGINIA MANSON Wood, Daytona Beach, Fla.: "My husband and I flew to California in September and had a great time there with our daughter and two grandchildren."

1934

EVELYN WOOD Chatham, Point Harbor, N.C.: "Enjoyed the MBC trip to Rome last spring with my son and his wife as traveling companions. Charlie and I still enjoy retirement with our shop to keep us busy for seven or eight months of the year."

1935

JESSIE BEAR Deaver, Lexington, Va.: "I am still teaching in local elementary school. Oldest daughter, Sara Frances, who graduated in 1973 from Salem College is commuting to Mary Baldwin daily working towards a kindergarten certification."

GERTRUDE MESSER Cheek, Mt. Airy, N.C.: "Our daughter, Barbara, and her husband are settled in Charlottesville where he is practicing at the University Hospital. We are happy to have them and our two grandchildren so close and up there in 'God's Country'."

MARY BLAKE Green, Markham, Va.: "Daughter, Courtenay, now living in Sausalito, Calif., presently working for San Francisco Bicentennial Committee. Daughter Mary Blake now on San Francisco Chronicle. I drove with her to California last summer."

1937

VIRGINIA GANTT Kendig, Salem, Va.: "Perry and I retire August 31, 1975 -- Perry, that is, as President of Roanoke College. We plan to stay in this area. Daughter Beth is in retailing in Atlanta. John is in banking and he and Cathy plan to return to Roanoke in June. Bill is in television (Channel 10) and his wife is in nursing program at Roanoke Memorial."

1938

MARGARET McINDOE Boettinger, Baltimore, Md.: "Grandmother for the fourth time. Still enjoying teaching the sixth grade."

ELIA HUYETT White, Perry, N.Y.: "Bill is retired now and we have been taking some nice trips. Will go to St. Croix in February and hope to drive to West Coast in April by way of Houston, Tex., to see our daughter and her husband."

MARY LUMPKIN Pope, Newberry, S.C.: "My husband, Tom, has just published a History of Newberry County, Vol. 1, in the spring of 1973. The reviews have been good. The second volume we hope to have out during 1975. He is a practicing attorney."

1939

NINA GRIFFITH O'Malley, San Diego, Calif.: "After 30 years of being at home, have started working part-time as a clerical worker in the San Diego city schools. Took a trip to Seattle this fall. Our son-in-law received his Ph. D. in geology in February and they will move from the area. We will miss our trips to the Northwest."

HAZEL NELLE ASTIN Buchanan, San Antonio, Tex.: "My husband and I have made several trips this year: Guadalajara, Mexico, California, New York and a Caribbean cruise."

KATHRINE BRETCH Binkley, Oklahoma City, Okla.: "My husband and I continue to spend cold months in Mexico -- summers in Oklahoma City. One unmarried son living in Durham, N.C.; unmarried son lives in Norman, Okla."

VIRGINIA KELLER Goodfellow, Memphis, Tenn.: "Daughter (Elizabeth), R.N. in Baltimore since 1967. Husband (Elmer), guest of House of Commons (London) in 1973. To London ('73) via Queen Elizabeth II; back after two weeks seeing other English countryside, Stonehenge, Windsor Castle, etc.; now in semi-retirement. Plans: travel!!"

MARY CRONIN Wolfe, Great Falls, Va.: "I am still working at the World Bank as senior tax and retirement officer. We have four grandchildren. My husband retired from U.S. government and has his own construction company as his hobby."

MARY ANNE WILSON Gibbs, St. Albans, W.Va.: "Now have three grandchildren. Had trip to California last year. Still a homemaker and church officer in Women of the Church. Celebrated 35 years of marriage by returning to site of our honeymoon."

MARCIA GOOCH Johnston, Roanoke, Va.: "We are doing fine and going strong. We plan a trip to Canadian Rockies and points west this August."

1940

Prior to the 35th reunion in May attended by 12 classmates we conducted a survey to find the composite woman of the MBC Class of '40. Only 30% of the class responded, but I hope it is a representative sampling.

The typical woman of the Class of '40 is a vital person, interested in today and nostalgic about yesterday. She is busy and happy with varied interests and activities. She has gained an average of 15 pounds and her hair is beginning to lose its color, but she has not lost her enthusiasm for her friends, her life, and her alma mater.

Here are a few specific tabulations:

1/2 working in a salaried position
2/3 active in church work (several deacons, elders, and vestrymen)
2/3 active in local politics
2/3 favor ERA
3 out of 4 favor liberalization of abortion laws

VIRGINIA HAYES Forrest, Chairman

VIRGINIA HAYES Forrest, Greensboro, N. C., reunion chairman, received a master's in Dramatic Arts from UNC. Her husband, Steve, is in the wholesale dairy business and they have three children. She likes to sew, do needlework, play bridge, and is active in church work, Christian Women's Club, garden club, Bible study, and civic work.

VIRGINIA LEE ALDRICH Fogle, Miami, Fla. Husband Lewis is an attorney and they have two children, both married, and two grandchildren. Ginny is helping with the MBC New Dimensions campaign and enjoys gardening and needlepoint. Her daughter, MARGARET SUSAN FOGLE Updike graduated from MBC in 1970.

CATHERINE ANDERSON Roller, Front Royal, Va., was principal of Roller Business College for 20 years, retiring in 1971. The Rollers have one child and two grandchildren. She enjoys oil painting and sewing and is active in church work and the Professional Women's Club.

BARBARA BROWNE Martindale, Dallas, Texas. Husband Bruce is an airline captain. They have five children and three grandchildren. She enjoys gardening, needlework, interior decorating, and is active in garden club, investment club, book club, and is a sustaining member of the Junior League.

JEAN BAUM Mair, Northampton, Mass., is a museum guide and her husband George is a college professor. They have two children -- one in college and one in grade school. Jean graduated at Antioch College after leaving MBC and received additional degrees from Smith College and the University of Rhode Island.

WALLACE BARTLETT, Middlebury, Conn., is registrar for Westover School. After leaving MBC she attended New England Conservatory. Her hobbies are music and riding.

FLORENCE COOPER, Brookfield, Conn., works as an executive secretary for Kimberly Clark and is active in church work.

MARGARET CARPER Waldrop, Roanoke, Va., is married to Alex, a lawyer. They have five children, one of which is a rising sophomore at MBC. She teaches in a private school in Roanoke.

ELIZABETH CARTER Hoover, Staunton, Va., has two children and enjoys athletics, reading, and doing volunteer work for her church. She has been taking a seminar at MBC for self-enrichment.

SARA FRANCES FERRELL Shay, Linthicum, Md. Husband Don is a professor of microbiology at the School of Dentistry, University of Maryland. Sara Frances writes, "We have a son missing in action in Southeast Asia. Most of my time is spent with the National League of Families trying to get this issue resolved. These activities have thrown me into national politics and situations I never dreamed about five years ago."

BARBARA LEMMOND Graham, Columbia, S. C., has two children, one who is married. She missed seeing everyone at the reunion because they had friends visiting them at Hilton Head, S. C. She belongs to an investment club, garden club, and the Historic Foundation.

"TAT" LINEWEAVER Kivlighan, Staunton, Va., and her husband Mike are both teachers. They have two children. She is taking a Learning Disabilities course at U. Va. and keeps busy in her spare time with volunteer work. She's also interested in sports, sewing, and knitting.

ELLEN NICHOLSON Williams, Laurens, S. C., is married to P. Bailey Williams and they have three sons. She graduated from Converse College after leaving MBC. She is active in hospital volunteer work, American Cancer Society, and is an elder in her Presbyterian Church.

RUTH OWEN Whitfield, Jackson Heights, N. Y., works for the New Yorker magazine. She has continued her affiliation with the Naval Reserve and is a captain in the Supply Corps. She does a lot of traveling to Europe and the West Indies. She went to Yugoslavia and Turkey in May. She received her master's at Columbia University and is active in the League School for Emotionally Disturbed Children, College Women's Club of Jackson Heights, and the D.A.R.

"SQUEEZER" OVERTON Ravenel, Greensboro, N. C., and her lawyer husband have two children. She is quite a tennis buff. She is active in her garden club and church work, Home Demonstration Club, and is a sustainer in the Junior League.

MARGARET "PURDY" PURDOM Dawson, Versailles, Ky., is an associate realtor. Her husband is deceased. She has four children, two of whom are married and four grandchildren. She is treasurer of the Woodford County Realtors Association and trustee of the Woodford County Library Board.

EMMA PADGETT Fitzhugh, Newport News, Va., is a homemaker and mother of three. Her interests are Bible study and prayer group, gardening, and she has just taken up tennis. She is active in church work and a garden club. She has taken many courses in Christian witness and discipleship.

FRANCES PRICE Scharf, Adelphi, Md., is a supervisor cartographer. Her husband Tom is in the life insurance business. After leaving MBC she graduated from the University of Maryland. Her hobby is attending antique shows.

HELENA RIKER Cheek, Wilmington, N. C., and her husband, Lawrence, have two children. Helena received her master's from East Carolina University after graduation from MBC. She is Dean of Students at U.N.C., Wilmington, and teaches a class of French and Spanish. The Cheeks have a beach cottage and a hobby of shell collecting.

SHIRLEY FLEMING Iben, Peoria, Ill. Her husband Charles is a judge and her son graduated from law school and is a public defender. Her daughter Leslie is married and living in Washington. Shirley is busy with church and community activities.

BETTY GRANGER Scott, Tucson, Ariz., is a clerk in the office of the Dean of Students at the University of Arizona. Her daughter, Kathy, is married and has a daughter who is three years old. Betty has had two retarded children living with her for the last 2½ years. When they came to her, they could not speak understandably, read, nor write. Today they are in the 4th grade in school. Betty is an advocate and foster parent for the Arizona Training Program in Tucson.

KITTY HOLT Dozier, Staunton, Va., is director of guidance at Shelburne Junior High School. She has four children -- three working and one in college. Kitty received her master's in education at U. Va. and is interested in growing plants, painting, knitting, reading, travel, and bird-watching. She is active in her church, mental health, and several professional groups.

SARAH HANNAH, Arvonia, Va., is librarian in the Arvonia Elementary School and is active in community, civic and church affairs.

PEGGY HERSCHER Hitchman, Aiken, S. C., is a house-

wife and does nursing occasionally. She has four children, one in college, three are married, and she has one grandchild. Two of her daughters attended MBC.

HARRIET HOUSTON Donaldson, Hampton, Va., has two children, one is married and in graduate school and one is working. She likes to play tennis and bridge, belongs to a garden club and a book club, and is active in church work.

MARGY ANNE HALL White, Houston, Texas. Ben is a lawyer and they have one married child. Margy likes to travel, play golf and bridge, garden, cook, and read. She has been taking courses in history, Greek, Chinese, and Egyptian art, as well as weekly French classes.

ALICE JARMAN Browder, Missoula, Mont. She teaches school and her husband, Gordon, is professor of sociology at the University of Montana. All three of their children are married. She received her master's degree from the University of Texas. She skis cross-country in the winter and swims in the summer. She is active in the P. T. A. and the U. of M. Faculty Wives Club.

ETHELYN JONES Maxwell, Louisville, Ky. Her husband Edward is a radiologist and they have six children. Ed, Jr. is a resident in child psychiatry, Jim is in medical school, Betsy teaches kindergarten, Ken is a mechanic, Mary is at Centre College and Margaret is in high school. Ethelyn is an elder in the Presbyterian Church and is active in the Medical Auxiliary and Mental Health Association.

THELMA RIDDLE Golightly, Jacksonville, Fla., is an instructor in communications in a junior college. Her husband, Jacob, is professor of mathematics at Jacksonville University. They have one child who is in college. Thelma received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. She has been president of the American Association of University Women and is an elder in the Presbyterian Church where she also teaches church school.

DOROTHY SPINDLE Wells, Leesburg, Fla., is a fifth grade teacher. She has four children (all working) and two grandchildren. She went from MBC to Northwestern University. She enjoys swimming, golf, hiking and bridge.

ALMEYDA SPRATLEY Peyton, Richmond, Va., is a housewife and bookkeeper. Her husband is an insurance agent. They have three children. She is interested in gardening and antiques, is active in the Woman's Club of Richmond and a sustaining member of the Junior League of Richmond.

LILLIAN WAYMACK Amburgey, Richmond, Va., is coordinator of Career Development and Placement at J. S. Reynolds Community College in Richmond. Lillian is married to William Amburgey, a lighting engineer and they have two children. Lillian has a M. of Ed. from Virginia Commonwealth University. She is presently a candidate for the doctorate at V. P. I. and S. U.

"PEE WEE" VAN ATTA Derr, Boulder, Colo., is a professional writer and housewife. Her husband is a research physicist and they have four children. Music is her hobby and she is active in the League of Women Voters. "Pee Wee" is still doing free-lance writing, such as profiles for a local paper, an article for the Northwest Skier, and also does publicity for the UNICEF Christmas card sales.

MOLLY WAGENER Rice, Baton Rouge, La., has a 15-year-old daughter, Molly; a daughter, Tina (24) is at V. C. U. in Richmond and shares an apartment with Lisa Thompson (daughter of ALICE JONES Thompson). Son Hunter (28) is manager of apartment complex in Atlanta; Son Joe (32) is a doctor at West Point for his two year Army stint. Molly is taking 30 people to Scandinavia this summer.

"MAG" WARDLAW Gilbert, Princeton, N. J., is working on her second book of operettas and gave a lecture-demonstration with her students in one of her own operettas at the meeting of the Association of Private Schools in Atlantic City in March. Allison graduated from Duke University School of Nursing in January. Gay attends the private day school where Mag teaches.

HARRIET JOHNSON Gurtler, Denver, Colo.: Note written by husband: "My wife is in St. Joe's Hospital, Denver. (March 1975) She has had a stroke, but hopes are high for a complete recovery."

ALICE BITNER Freund, Lancaster, Pa.: "Have been working for the past five years; am now executive secretary and personnel supervisor in a small manufacturing company and enjoy being part of the business world."

SALLY CHENEY Walker, San Antonio, Tex.: "Our oldest children, Wick and Chuck Walker, live in McMinnville, Ore. Lisa and Lynn Turner live in Dallas, Tex. Our youngest, Ted, is a freshman at Colorado State University. Ganahl and I are absorbed in restoring the old rock house on our farm in Comfort."

1941

NINA SPROUL Wise, Baltimore, Md.: "My youngest child graduated from Lafayette in June. I have completed a long volunteer job and plan to explore new areas, perhaps in Africa."

JOYCE ALBRIGHT Greig, Ft. Wayne, Ind.: "Married daughter, Liza, teaching in Tallahassee -- master's, heading for Ph. D. and still looks like 21 -- long blonde hair and beautiful. Son, Tom, fourth year pre-med at Purdue. Mary Paige is freshman at I. U. Purdue regional campus -- hopes to be "on campus" at Purdue next year. Melinda graduates from high school this year and will go to I. U. Purdue regional next year."

1942

CAROLYN NORTON Brushwood, Lawrence, Kan.: "We're just back from six months South of the Border: a Fulbright to teach in Bogota and research time in Mexico. Very interesting and successful, but great to be home."

ANN ATWELL, San Antonio, Tex.: "I continue to work in a social center in Mexico. I divide my time between teaching English as a second language, working with volunteers in a children's library, and doing some community development work in a disadvantaged area of the city."

PEARL EPLING Forsey, Salt Lake City, Utah: "My husband and I had an enjoyable visit with ANNE HAYES Brewer and her husband at High Point Furniture Market last year."

MARION ELSDON Ryder, Estes Park, Colo.: "Husband helps compile books on antique Colorado merchant tokens, a hobby. Our son is a railroad buff; builds custom models for people as second job."

SUZANNE HUDSON MacLeod, Lumberton, N. C.: "Had a lovely visit with our daughter and husband in England last summer and look forward to their visit here this summer."

1943

RUTH PETERS Sproul, Staunton, Va.: "Oldest son, Erskine, Jr., a captain in Army, with wife and two children; Jim a psychologist; George a pediatrician (wife and one child); David a radio engineer. I'm teaching art classes at Art Center, doing community work; husband a pathologist now and chairman of the airport commission."

1944

BETTY SMITH Chapman, Myrtle Beach, S. C.: Husband died unexpectedly of a heart attack on February 27, 1975.

EVA VINES Eutsler, Alexandria, Va.: "Husband is district superintendent of the Alexandria District of the United Methodist Church. Daughter, Mary, graduated from Hollins 1974, Phi Beta Kappa. Daughter, Ann, is doctoral candidate in music at Northwestern."

ELIZABETH WYSOR Jordan, Kinston, N. C.: "Daughter, Betsy, working in Atlanta as systems analyst with Southern Bell. Patricia a junior at Wake Forest University. Son John still at home."

1945

The 30th reunion year of the Class of 1945 brought news of many members of the class on questionnaires sent out by the class chairman, CAROL SAULSBURY Moore:

LOUISE PLAGE Neilon, Glen Mills, Pa., has six children. She and her children own and operate a shop in West Chester, "The Purple Onion", and Louise teaches Special Education in Philadelphia.

HELEN FRANCES COOK (Cookie) McQuillen, Houston, Texas, counts gardening and doing Bargello among her favorite pastimes. She also mentions her interest in Bible study and Christian discipleship as being very meaningful.

CARMEN HAYES Anderson, Texas City, Texas, says, "I am taking all the history classes I can at our community college." She also loves folk music and dancing. This spring she received a letter from ROSALIE PACKARD Digby-Seymour in London telling of a wonderful trip to Russia last year. Rosy's husband had just suffered a stroke, but was progressing well.

ANNETTE McCLARAN Deering, Memphis, Tenn., has two grandchildren that are her special joy. She does hospital work. Annette was in California at the time of the reunion.

ANNE GARD Kinzie, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is a member of Mary Baldwin's Advisory Board of Visitors and attended their meeting in Staunton in April. She couldn't return to the reunion, but says a special memory of hers is "a table in the upstairs of the library with a view of Betsy Bell and Mary Grey on a spring evening."

BABETTE SELLHAUSEN Trader, Kalamazoo, Mich., says she has "little time to pursue any special interests because being Dean of Students at Kalamazoo College means my 'spare' time is limited to academic activities on two campuses." Her husband is a professor at Western Michigan University and the Traders have two daughters.

RIVES POLLARD Houser, Jacksonville, Fla., likes jogging and bicycling. She works with historic preservation projects, is a museum docent and a consultant in interior design with special interest in 18th century furniture and porcelain.

FLORINE STANSEL Davis, Goliad, Texas, has three grown sons and works as her husband's secretary and bookkeeper. She has just started to play golf and teaches a Church School class for high school age students.

MARY ELIZABETH TOMPKINS McManus, Brownsville, Texas, has four children, the oldest 24 and the youngest is 9! She plays golf and loves to swim.

CAROLINE SURRE Dunning, Madison, Ohio, is on her local YMCA Board and is a member of the vestry of her church. She works as a hospital volunteer and teaches the handicapped to swim.

SALLY SMITH Metzger, Ridgewood, N. J., has Siamese cats named Ham and Jam! She is busy with a wide range of volunteer activities and plays golf and paddle tennis, as well as bowling.

CARY BRYAN Boyd, Columbia, S. C., says, "I spend every waking moment on the golf course", but she also mentions skiing and hunting. She and husband Billy were in Europe at the time of the reunion.

JOSEPHINE LOCKHART Reid, Mill City, Ore., loves traveling and gardening for stay-at-home times. Her oldest son teaches at a community college and the youngest is a resident in internal medicine at Baylor Hospital in Houston.

MARGARET McBRYDE Patterson, West Palm Beach, Fla., is a teacher and an avid Miami Dolphins fan. Her daughter, Libby, was a member of the Class of 75 at MBC.

MARY BURR Stevens, Charlottesville, Va., loves politics and traveling abroad. She and her husband were busy with last minute decisions on the construction of their new house in early May and Mary was unable to attend the reunion.

FRANCES LOCKHART Jackson, Wichita Falls, Texas, is especially interested in the Senior Citizens Center and the American Cancer Reach to Recovery Program. She also does some sewing, gardening, and bookkeeping. She has two children and one grandchild.

MOLLY GRIFFITH Williams, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., writes that her special interests are music, tennis, and the theatre. She has four children -- three sons and a daughter. Among her fondest memories of MBC are the music appreciation classes with Dr. Broman.

KATHARINE KELLER Ewin, New Orleans, La., tells us that she just took up painting about 15 years ago and has sold a few of her paintings. "Travel is my other love -- besides my family!", she says. One of the things she especially remembers from her MBC days is Miss Fannie Strauss and her horse and buggy.

MARY LYNN ALDREDGE McEntire, Dallas, Texas, is particularly interested in the Dallas Society for Crippled Children and the Dallas County Heritage Society (currently president); also, needlepoint and traveling. She is mother of four and grandmother of two.

MARY ALICE BRAND Boyle, Willow Springs, N. C., lists gardening, flower arranging, bridge, square dancing, and choir music as her special interests. She has two children, Louis and Stephen. She likes to remember the picnics at the apple orchard, the seminar courses under Miss Lakenan, and the friendships she made while at MBC.

VIRGINIA PLYER Gravelle, Corsicana, Texas, writes that business responsibilities made it impossible for her to get away during the month of May. John and Virginia have two children and one grandchild. Virginia's husband is fine now after having had a severe heart attack two years ago. She writes of her interesting job which involves a new program of scheduling appointments through the computer -- of which she says, "I happen to be a firm advocate of the system and am trying to convince my physicians to give it a chance."

JULIA ("Tee") PANCAKE Rankin, Mt. Holly, N. C., was not able to attend the reunion because of having to attend the State Medical Convention in Pinehurst.

MARIAN McBURNEY Levering, Bay Village, Ohio, was not able to be at the reunion because of her health. She has multiple sclerosis and in her note said, "I do not walk, but this past Easter we drove to Staunton and spent the weekend. MBC looks wonderful and I was thrilled to see it."

CHARLOTTE COHN Davis, Kent, Conn.: "We have just returned from our summer in Georgetown, Maine, where O. B. writes his English textbooks. Our oldest daughter, Rebecca, is now a teacher in Baltimore; second daughter, Alexandra, is a senior at Princeton, and son Joshua is a Yale freshman."

CAROL SAULSBURY Moore, Atlanta, Ga.: "Libbie was married last summer and teaches retarded children at Auburn where her husband attends graduate school. Anne lives in France."

1946

LILLIE JEAN TRIMBLE Turner, Jackson, Miss.: "Our eldest daughter and only son are married, both have homes here in Jackson. Daughter Susan is a senior at "Old Miss" and Mary is in the 11th grade. Arnold retired early, so we've enjoyed traveling some -- especially antiquing in New England every fall!"

1947

EMILY HUNDLEY, Danville, Ky.: "Niece, Susan Neale, freshman at MBC. Bought and enjoying my own home."

1948

BETSY BERRY Williamson, Richmond, Va.: "Drove to Pensacola, Fla., to visit my oldest son and his wife. Rick expects to get his jet pilot wings in May."

1949

NANCY RAWLS Watson, Franklin, Va.: "Our oldest daughter is practice teaching and hopes the job market opens up soon. 'Tis great to still have the two younger children at home. Recently I felt honored and humbled to be elected chairman of our local school board."

AGNES PRINTZ Ayscue, Staunton, Va.: "We were blessed with a granddaughter last March. Our 25th reunion was a great delight. For those two days the years were erased and we were as close as we were in 1949."

KATHARINE MAKEPEACE Turner, Manchester, Mass.: "Daughter Katherine living in Lighthouse Point, Fla.; son Richard a junior at Williams College; daughters, Maria and Heather, are at home in the 7th and 6th grades."

1950

The 25th reunion of the Class of 1950 was celebrated by 21 members. MARION (Kiki) RODDY McGinnis, Corpus Christi, Texas, traveled farther than anyone attending the various class reunions. DR. ETHEL SMEAK '53, Dean of Students, opened her home to the class for a luncheon get-together. (A picture of that event may be had by sending $2.50 to the Alumnae Office.)

Of the 37 class members responding by letter or questionnaire, 15 were graduates of MBC. Seven have advanced academic degrees, including one lawyer and one medical doctor. Thirteen are working outside the home, primarily in professional jobs. Many expressed concern over changes in the country, attitudes, politics, standards, ethics, and parental guidance. News of classmates taken from these questionnaires follows.

Other classmates attending the reunion but not responding to the questionnaire were: HARRIET BANGLE Barnhardt, Charlotte, N. C.; GWEN PARK Kelly, Thomasville, Ga.; MARGARET WILSON Wood, Charlottesville, Va.; MARY SUE GOCHENOUR Fowlkes, Richmond, Va.; FRANCES COSTELLO Roller, Staunton, Va.; ANNE FAW Bernard, Staunton, Va.; NANCY COHEN Locher, Gettysburg, Pa.; MOSELLE PALMER, Staunton, Va.

MOSELLE PALMER, Class Chairman

SIS KOBLEGARD Harcus, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and husband Sinclair attended the 25th reunion activities. They have a son at W&L and their daughter will enter MBC in September.

PATTY MARSH Belleville is teaching 3rd grade in Greenwich, New Jersey. It was good to see Patty and JEAN WEBSTER Southall at the reunion.

LILLIAN ABBOT Easterlin, Louisville, Ga., completed a Master of Social Work at the University of Georgia and is director of the Psycho-Educational Center for emotionally disturbed children in that region.

MARGARET BARRIER is in Oxford, Ohio, where she teaches sociology at Miami of Ohio.

CLARA JANE BURROUGHS McFarlin lives in Atlanta, Georgia, with her husband, Richard, and four children. Richard is Vice President of Operations, U. S. Steel, Agri-Chemicals Division.

SARAH "Dee" CALDWELL Cunningham is living in Rio De Janeiro with her husband, Robert. He works for Addressograph-Multigraph International. They previously lived in Brussels and they enjoyed European travel.

NANCY CARN Brautigan of Tallahassee, Fla., sent her regards to the Class of '50. Like some others, Nancy was busy at reunion time attending weddings of children of friends or neighbors.

"TENNIE" SHAW Simmons, Tallahassee, Fla., is very busy in the real estate business and at the Florida Senate during sessions.

MARILYN SIMPSON Williams, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., is chief reference librarian. She and her husband, Benjamin, have four children.

FLO TALMAGE Landwehr and BARBARA CONLON Miescher are neighbors in Terre Haute, Indiana. "B. C." was in attendance at the 25th reunion.

ANITA THEE Graham, Columbia, S. C., and her husband, Jim, brought pictures to the reunion of their two handsome children.

ELEANOR TOWNES Leath and her husband, Tom, live in Martinsville, Virginia. Eleanor does a lot of work with youth in the church and community.

PENNIE WEST Covington, Atlanta, Ga., continues to spend a lot of time painting. Her husband practices law. Pennie and Hewitt have two sons.

EMME WINGATE Hawn, Erie, Pa., and her husband, Richard (an engineer), have two children, one in school and one in college.

MARY LU WRIGHT Whaling, Winston-Salem, N. C., attended the reunion and Alumnae Board meeting. Her husband, Bob, is a partner in Pilot Insurance Agency and a first-rate golfer. Their son, Bob, is in law school and this summer will be an assistant golf pro at a club in England.

KENT WYSOR Ivey, Clinton, S. C., writes that her husband is Dean of Students at Presbyterian College. Kent has kept up with JEAN DeVORE Calhoun and ANNE PRESSLEY Blencowe and regrets she could not attend the reunion.

HELEN EARP West, Memphis, Tenn., sees her friend, PEGGY JEAN RYAN Hearn, there. Both Helen and Peggy have families and are busy, but Helen plans to attend the 30th reunion.

LOUISE HARWELL Fanjoy and Jack live in Knoxville, Tennessee. They spend leisure time accompanying their youngest son and friends on the horse show circuit.

MARY HORTON Waldron, Hyattsville, Md., is working on a master's in English Literature and is an avid golfer. Mary's husband, Richard, is a judge.

FRANCES JESSEE Rust lives in Alexandria, Va. Her husband, William, works as a personnel specialist for civilian personnel, U. S. Army.

ANN JONES Comley, Blacksburg, Va., is involved in volunteer work. "Jonesy" lives with her husband, Roger, and their two children. She testifies that SUNSHINE JONES Thompson wrote, "Hail Class of '50", our class song.

NANCY KIRCHNER Eliason, Allentown, Pa., is associate professor of Social Sciences at Lehigh County Community College in Schrecksville, Pennsylvania. Nancy got her M.A. at the University of Maryland and has done additional work at the University of Michigan and Penn. State. She contributes to community projects in mental health, activities of AAUW, writes for fun or profit, and keeps house for husband Bill and children.

FRANCES HEMENWAY Shannon, New Orleans, La., has toured college campuses from coast to coast and thinks MBC is the favorite of them all.

MARY WILLIS MATTHEWS Park, Norfolk, Va., sent her regards and wished she could have attended the reunion. She lives with her children and husband, Ralph, who is a senior vice president at Virginia National Bank.

EMMA MARTIN Hubbard, Richmond, Va., spends her leisure time in church work and daughter's school activities. She and E. O. like to travel and are planning a visit to Europe this summer.

HELEN MEREDITH Sheffield, West Palm Beach, Fla., is Dean of Girls at Twin Lakes High School. Helen completed her M.A. at East Tennessee State. She has a daughter at the University of Tennessee.

JAN PEGUES Patterson, Aberdeen, Miss., received her L. L. B. from the University of Mississippi Law School and practices with her husband, Robert, in the firm of Patterson and Patterson. Jan was second in her class. The Pattersons have four children.

BARBARA PAYNE Nolan, Charleston, W. Va., is active in church work in a leadership role. She and her husband, Richard, have two children.

BESS PLAXCO Smith, Annandale, Va., takes an active part in church work and has enjoyed the opportunities of living in and visiting other countries. Her husband, Bob, is director of Overseas Services, USIA.

MARION "Kiki" RODDY McGinnis, Corpus Christi, Texas; POLLYANN SCATTERGOOD Anderson, Rockville, Md.; and JOHANNA VAN BRUNT Price, McLean, Va., had a marvelous visit at the 25th reunion.

VIRGINIA LEE ROSE Hagee, Rumson, N. J., and her husband, Frederick, have lived in different areas of the world. Ginny studied French in Paris. They have daughters at Vassar and Purdue.

HANNAH TODD Sellers sent a telegram from Ottawa, Ontario, with an additonal verse for "Hail Class of '50". Hannah is a medical doctor.

ADRIANE HEIM Lyman, Bernardsville, N. J., and her husband, Van Vliet, have two children in college and graduate school. Adriane rides horseback, sometimes substitute teaches French, and attends lectures at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She is a new member of the Alumnae Board of Directors, elected during Alumnae Homecoming Weekend.

BETTY DIXON Brooks, Courtland, Va.: "Daughter Betsy graduates in May from Sweet Briar and plans June wedding. She is Phi Beta Kappa and in Who's Who (such an improvement over her mama). Paul is a junior at Christchurch School."

1951

MARTHA FRIERSON Hallett, Richmond, Va.: From a newspaper clipping it was learned that her husband, W. A. Hallett, Jr., has been promoted to vice president of insurance services at the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

ALLETTA JERVEY Hudgens, St. Paul, Minn.: "Bought a house. Working as a therapist in behavior modification program for chronic pain at University of Minnesota Hospital. Son Peter joining the Marines; Helen and Mary at home."

JANE MOUDY Van Dragt, Birmingham, Mich.: "Dropped by MBC this summer for first view of new campus and was much impressed. Though a Saturday in August, found all buildings locked tight and no one around. Hope for better luck next time."

MARY LOU CHRISTIE Schroeder, Greenwich, Conn.: "My oldest daughter, Martha, will graduate from Gettysburg College this year. Nancy is a freshman at the University of Richmond. Diane and Pam still keep us company at home. I'm very busy as superintendent of the Sunday School and working part-time for my husband's company."

MARTHA McMULLAN Aasen, Westport, Conn.: "We have now lived in Westport 12 years. I am very busy as United Nations observer for the League of Women Voters of the United States. Son David is a freshman at the University of Denver. Susan is a junior in high school."

OUIDA CALDWELL Davis, Charleston, W. Va.: "Our two sons are at the University of Virginia. Hornor, our older son, graduates in May; Caldwell is first-year man. I'm enjoying my work with the Episcopal church. I am vice-chairman of Missions and Strategy Committee of the Diocese Executive Board and secretary of the Women of the Diocese; membership chairman of community music, involved in other community affairs and find a bit of time for tennis and travel. Jim busy with his law practice and community affairs."

ANNE SCHUCHARD Hebdon, San Antonio, Tex.: "We are 'Granny' and 'Grandaddy' to a beautiful baby girl named Brooke. Lots of fun -- and I rock and pat whenever I can. I'm back in art class at the San Antonio Art Institute."

ELIZABETH WILSON Hitch, Tyler, Tex.: "We are still living in Tyler. Our boys are 15 and 12. Both are active in football and basketball. We come East each summer, so keep in touch with that part of the world."

1952

RUTH WORTH Puckett, Richmond, Va.: From the Richmond Times-Dispatch we learn that Ruth was awarded the "Thanks Badge" on October 29, 1974. This is the highest award given Girl Scout volunteers by the Commonwealth Girl Scout Council. She has been a Girl Scout volunteer leader for about ten years. She is the mother of two Girl Scourts, Laura and Carol, and the wife of the manager of public information for A.H. Robins Company.

JANE THURMOND Gregory, San Antonio, Tex.: "Son Charles, III, is in Baylor University. Daughter Gale is at Texas University. I'm vice president of Pak-Mor Manufacturing. We have a new factory in Duffield, Va. A Pak-Mor is a garbage truck."

JANET RUSSELL Steelman, Ottsville, Pa.: "I re-married July '74. Dick is director of pathology-toxicology at McNeil Laboratories. He has two sons. We have five sons. Russell, my oldest, is a freshman at Lock Haven State College. I still work and enjoy being in research."

1953

ALICE WELCH Daggett, Ft. Worth, Tex.: "Husband Dan in systems technology department, General Dynamics. Children, Melinda and Charles, go to private Episcopal school. I stay busy as Blue Bird leader and chauffeur for the children. Am taking art lessons."

ELMA ROLLINS Proffitt, Richmond, Va.: "My husband, Dr. James W. Proffitt, died April 15, 1974 of cancer. He was 44 years old on April 10, 1974, just a few days before his death."

CARY BREATHED Weaver, Charleston, W. Va.: "Had a wonderful reunion in August with PAT TIBBALS Schnack and her family in Honolulu. We flew over for the ABA Association meeting. We were roommates at MBC and hadn't been together for 18 years."

1954

MUSSER WATKINS Warren, Bristol, Va.: "Three children all practically grown. George busy practicing law and serving in Virginia State Senate for past 12 years. I've spent 50 years on 'civic duties' and 200 years in the kitchen. This is my bicentennial year, too!"

1955

Reunion questionnaires from the Class of 1955 bring the following news items:

PATSY RUTHERFORD Miller, Norman, Okla., has three children, James, 18, Jean, 14, and Larry, 11. She helps at the Norman Day School for retarded children, teaches Sunday School and plays the organ in chapel.

PATTY TIPTON Pugh, Farmville, Va., enjoys tennis and reading in the time left from caring for her husband and three children, ages 17, 13, and 10. She remembers Apple Day, the small classes, and the good food at Mary Baldwin with special fondness.

PAGE SMITH Hartley, Flourtown, Pa., works full-time developing a teaching farm at Schuylkill Valley Nature Center in Philadelphia. She and Dick have three children.

ELIZABETH "Tootsie" THIGPEN Emmet, Montgomery, Ala., is Chairman of the Board of Group Homes for Children (delinquent boys and girls), chairman of the Red Cross volunteers, on the hospital advisory board, works in historic preservation and is a past president of the Junior League. She is also serving on the City Bicentennial Commission. Besides all this, she enjoys tennis and all the activities that go with raising four children.

FRANCES HAFER Chiles, Ft. Worth, Texas, has just retired from 18 years as a food service administrator in private clubs. Her husband, Eddie, is president of The Western Company of North America.

SISSY WYNNE Thompson, Dallas, Texas, is a contract computer programmer, as well as being a homemaker for her husband, Bob, and five daughters. She has just finished serving as president of the Junior League of Dallas.

CHARLOTTE STEPHENS Squibb, Houston, Texas, only went one year to Mary Baldwin, then graduated from SMU. She wrote that two years ago she and a partner started an art consulting firm.

HELEN GROVER Sciacca, Santa Barbara, Calif., says she and her family love California, but will probably return to Maryland in 1976. Bob is the West Coast representative for NASA.

Helen reports that ANN COVIN Ewing lives about an hour away in Topanza and that the house they built is designed with Mexican details. Helen also has heard from MAGDALENA GARCIA in Mexico City. Magdalena's mother recently died. Madgalena has completed her master's in English and is a full professor of English. She wants to obtain her doctorate in the United States.

ALINE MARTIN Mullen, Sheffield, Ala., received her Master of Arts in Guidance and Counseling at the University of North Alabama and is looking for employment in industrial counseling. Aline has four children.

Director of Alumnae Activities Virginia Munce entertained students who are the daughters, granddaughters, or sisters of Mary Baldwin alumnae with a party in the Alumnae House last April. Some freshmen who attended were (left to right): Anne Vest, daughter of Myrna Williams Vest '47; Jane Chaplin, daughter of Martha Kline Chaplin '51; Lisa Smith, daughter of Katharine Hoge Smith '41; and Dot Neale, daughter of Dorothy Hundley Neale '43.

JOANNA CROUCH Clark, Hampton, Va.: "1973-74 served as president of Virginia Peninsula Council of Garden Clubs. Secretary, Women's Auxillary of Medical Society of Virginia."

1956

PATRICIA BOWIE Davis, Harlingen, Tex.: "Rick (9th grade), honor student, active leader in school activities and swim team. Andy (6th grade) on championship youth football team and just joined Scouts. Jeff (2nd grade) on championship youth football team, swim team and just joined Cub Scouts. Dick (husband) active in Cameron County Bar, Elder in First Presbyterian Church and civic work. I retire as president of Cameron County Bar Auxilliary in May and will go sustaining in Junior Service League."

1959

CARLANA LINDSTROM Lane, Pascagoula, Miss.: "Three children, Robin, Hobson, and Clayton. Husband is a surgeon. Active in Methodist Church and Republican party."

GINGER HOFLER Duvall, Los Angeles, Calif.: "Husband practicing law in Los Angeles. We have a new daughter, Emily Crockett."

MARTHA MOSELEY Johnson, Tampa, Fla.: "I am presently treasurer of the Holiday Isles Pier Corp. Daughter Caroline, mastering piano, studying organ this year, will be sophomore at Tampa Preparatory next fall. Son Bob will be a freshman."

1960

It's fun to see how the campus has changed; no covered way, a real greenhouse, elevators in the dorm, and men on back campus 'till 2 a.m.!

It's nostalgic to find the old spots in Academic and the King Building that really haven't changed. Seeing the Graftons and Mr. Page once again was great.

But the highlight of our 15th reunion was seeing classmates and catching up with the last few years. We all felt we had covered the entire 15 years by the end of the weekend.

Many thanks to the 17 of you who made that extra effort to get to Staunton. Thanks also to those of you who answered the questionnaire and sent us interesting notes. I hope you will all join us in person in 1980! BETTY ENGLE Stoddard will be our chairman at that time.

Meantime, if anyone wants a picture of the 1975 reunion group, please order by sending $2.50 to the Alumnae Office.

Here are some class statistics taken from our reunion questionnaires:

What is the furtherest you have been from Staunton since 1960?
Europe, Hawaii, California, Nassau, Nova Scotia, Russia, Finland, Greece, Hong Kong, Damascus, Syria, Thailand.

How many times have you moved since leaving the yellow brick walls?
An average of two times.

How many times have you returned to MBC since graduation?
One classmate has returned 10-12 times!

How many children do you have?
Average is two. One classmate has five girls -- the last two are twins!

On the subject of weight control:
Right on target: most; O.K.: 6; Overweight: 4.

On a political scale, would you consider yourself more liberal or more conservative?
Three replied more conservative; all others were more liberal in degrees.

What is your favorite pastime?
Needlepoint and tennis lead the list; travel, paddle tennis, dancing, bridge, golf, art festivals, gardening, ice skating, chess, Chinese cooking, music.

Our class represents 25 states; Texas is still first and Virginia is second.

SALLY SQUIRES Erickson, Chairman

News taken from recent notes to the Alumnae Office:

MARY ELLEN BROWN Lewis, Bloomington, Ind.: "After a profitable year of research and travel, based in Edinburgh, I'm back in Bloomington where I am an assistant professor in the Folklore Institute at Indiana University."

LINDA EARLE Duncan, Durham, N.C.: "We spent last summer traveling in North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Virginia. Have three children. My husband has his own company."

VICKY HILL RIMSTIDT, Alexandria, Ky.: "My husband has been transferred back to Cincinnati. We're living on a farm in northern Kentucky."

1961

MAY WELLS JONES, New Orleans, La.: "Teaching in the drama and communications department at the University of New Orleans."

1962

IVA ZEILER Lucas, Fleetwood, Pa.: "We are now a racing family -- professional racing outboard hydroplane. I hold spark plugs ready for last minute use and hand the cup of water out to the driver -- really important things?"

FRANCES WENTZ Gibbs, Fernandina Beach, Fla.: "My parents and I attended the MBC dinner at the Yacht Club in Jacksonville recently, and so much enjoyed meeting everyone from the College. My daughter, Elizabeth, is 9 now and my son, Francis, is a very busy two-year-old."

SUSAN PEGRAM O'Gara, Atlanta, Ga.: "Oldest boys (13 and 14) are as tall as I. Nancy is 10 and Timothy is 4. I am assistant treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Atlanta Speech School and president-elect of the Peachtree Garden Club, a member of the Garden Club of America. In what time is left, I make jazz ballet twice a week."

JANE COLEMAN Balfour, Richmond, Va.: From a recent newspaper clipping, we have learned that Jane's husband, Daniel T. Balfour, has been named one of five outstanding young men by the Virginia Jaycees. Also, he is a partner in a law firm, president of the Richmond Community Action Program and a past chairman of the metropolitan conference of the Virginia Jaycees.

1963

BITTY DAVIS TenBrook, Wilbraham, Mass.: "Daughter Anne is 7, a happy second grade Brownie. Johnny, 5, is learning to ski."

LUCY BURNETT Chambers, New Westminster, B.C., Canada: "We have adopted a newborn baby boy, Matthew William. Visited GENE ANNE ALLRED Smith and her family in Saskatoon."

KENNE ROADMAN Martin, Annandale, Va.: "We moved to Annandale October 1974 and are pleased to be back in Virginia again. Recently saw KATHARINE SCOTT JONES Gilliam and her new baby. My two children keep me busy with Brownies, being a room mother, etc."

SUSAN SALE Luck, Severna Park, Md.: "Deacon in a 1,600 member church, Junior League, and run two clinics in family planning."

EMILY TYLER, Greensboro, N.C.: "Guess I'm becoming more of a "Tarheel" all the time after 6 1/2 years here. Have enjoyed the visits of SUSAN MASSIE '67 en route from Virginia to Georgia last year. Hope other MBC'ers passing through will call or stop by. One interesting aspect of my work has been conducting a series of sessions on human sexuality to retarded adolescents and adults. Am currently serving on Board of Directors for Alumni Association of UNC School of Public Health in Chapel Hill."

EMILY DETHLOFF Ryan, Houston, Tex.: "Sons, Kemper and Ragan, are playing baseball with Tom coaching. Lots of fun. I'm chairman of city-wide kindergarten screening -- 170 elementary schools; 12,000 kids for Junior League. Interesting and rewarding."

1964

SUSANNE EVE Fowlkes, Florence, Ala.: "Have two children, Frank (3) and Elizabeth (6 months). Whole family plans trip to Bermuda this summer to spend a few weeks with grandmother."

MARGARET COLE Chappell, Richmond, Va.: "Bates has gone with United Virginia Bank as Trust New Business representative. Mary Margaret (6) and Bill (3) are fine."

JO ELLEN JENNETTE Luscombe, Wilmette, Ill.: "I am a Senior Planning Officer with the Social Security Administration. George is a tax attorney in Chicago."

PAMELA WRIGHT Brown, Richmond, Va.: "My husband now working at Math-Science Center taking workshops and lessons about computers to students and teachers in five surrounding school systems. I am still running a play-school for three-year-olds."

SUSAN THOMPSON Wilburn, Richmond, Va.: "I work as environmental impact statement coordinator for Governor's Council on the Environment. Plan to take VCU art history study-tour of Italy and Austria in May-June. Son Reid is 5.

1965

The Class of '65 had 30 members present for its 10th reunion! The Timberlakes were there to celebrate with us, as well as several husbands. Our class picture was taken at the picnic luncheon and shows us gathered on the steps of the library terrace. If anyone would like a copy, it can be ordered from the Alumnae Office at a cost of $2.50.

MARY LEWIS Hix, Class Chairman

MARY GILLESPIE Amos, Atlanta, Ga., writes of her concern about the deterioration of life in the inner city and her involvement as director of a youth club at her inner city church. Her sons are $4\frac{1}{2}$ and 2.

DIANE COOPER Byers, Weaverville, N. C., is working part-time as a "teacher-supervisor" at a church kindergarten which she has brought into being. Her $4\frac{1}{2}$-year-old Christopher attends the school as well as 2-year-old Craig.

VIRGINIA STUART CHAPMAN Cobb, her husband, son, and daughter live in Little Rock, Arkansas, where Stuart is involved in volunteer work with the Junior League, a hospital, and the United Fund.

SUE HOOK Eschinger, husband Jim, and Chad, 7, and Sarah, $4\frac{1}{2}$, are in Potsdam, N. Y. Sue describes herself with a quote from Gertrude Stein's Fernhurst, "...it is not till we reach thirty that we find at last that vocation for which we feel ourselves fit and to which we willingly devote.continued labor."

CHARLOTTE FOLK, New York, N. Y., recently changed positions from that of librarian at Union Theological Seminary to librarian at Columbia University. She hopes to begin working on her M.A. in English literature at Columbia soon. She writes of a volunteer project of editing and indexing a bibliography of all Black Studies materials in the Union Theological Seminary library. The project, which took over a year to complete, will be published this summer.

SARA BEABOUT Hartman, New York, N. Y., is employed as an office manager. She works with her Block Association and enjoys tennis and gardening.

HARRIET KOHL, Jacksonville, Fla., writes that she is an assistant account executive for an advertising company. Her avocations include ballet, scuba diving, and painting.

JEAN ELIZABETH LYNN, Richmond, Va., is employed as a photographer and says cooking is her avocation.

SUSAN SCHEEL Lyttle, Baltimore, Md., has two daughters. She and Don are actively involved in the life of their church. Susan teaches Sunday School and together they sponsor the Sunday evening youth group.

HELEN HUTCHESON Massingill, Alexandria, Va., is involved with volunteer work in a hospital auxiliary and the Junior Friends of the "Y". She has a son and a daughter.

ANNE JACKSON McAllister, Arlington, Va., lists "real estate agent" among her avocations, but is officially occupied as a homemaker caring for Conrad, age 3. She has renewed her teaching certificate with Art History courses from a U. Va. extension and at the University of California at Berkeley.

KATHRYN (KAK) JOHNSON McKinnie, Atlanta, Ga., writes that her twin daughters are now 5 and son Mac is $1\frac{1}{2}$. Volunteer work with the Junior League and serving as a board member of the Atlanta Speech School fill her spare moments.

KATHY McMILLAN, Houston, Texas, is employed as a medical technologist. She enjoys needlework, sailing, and bicycling and does volunteer work with the Republican Party.

CHARLOTTE TYSON Mewborn, Farmville, N. C., writes of her concern about ecology and her everyday efforts of car pooling, recycling, cutting heat back to ease the situation.

NANCY JACKSON Miller, Hershey, Pa., is involved in volunteer work at the Hershey Medical Center. She enjoys sewing and playing the piano.

JUDY PAYNE, New York, N. Y., has recently earned her master's degree in business at Columbia University and is now an account executive for an advertising agency in New York City. After work hours she is involved in the New York Junior League Breast Cancer Education Committee, for which she gives presentations to increase understanding about the disease.

BETTY JANE BROWN Peery, Asheville, N. C., received her Master of Education in Early Childhood Education from Georgia State University in March, 1975. As George finishes his Ph. D. in Political Science from Georgia State, B. J. is at home caring for Joshua, $4\frac{1}{2}$, and Shannon, $2\frac{1}{2}$, and remodeling an old house.

MARGARET GUNTER Riddle writes of a recent move to a new home in McLean, Va., and her busy days with three preschoolers.

CAROL STEWART Shaw, Pelham, N. Y., divides her time between raising four sons and being a program manager. She writes of her belief in the women's movement.

JUDY BRYANT Skinner and Bill are settled in Doraville, Ga., where Bill has his own law practice. Chip, age 5, and Carey, 8 months, keep Judy hopping.

From Oxfordshire England comes news of SALLIE THORNTON Thomas. She and her 5-year-old son are living there now while Sallie teaches children with learning disabilities. She writes that Shakespeare country is lovely and she is traveling whenever possible.

SUSAN SPICKARD Uhlig, Timonium, Md., is combining teaching and homemaking. Their son, Ned, is one year old. Susan says she is "one course away from a Master of Education in Guidance Counseling."

SUSAN BROWN Webb and Fred and their two children are in Clearwater, Fla., where Susan is involved in many church and Presbytery activities. Her social concern led her to a seminar on criminal justice in Atlanta and involvement in the Florida Migrant Ministries activities.

CAROLYN WILSON West, Savannah, Ga., writes of the joy of the birth of their daughter, Bracken, in January. Carolyn is employed at home as a medical secretary so she can be with her two daughters.

MARY LEWIS Hix, Falls Church, Va., has a daughter, Rebecca, 7, and a son, Michael, $4\frac{1}{2}$. She is chairman of the women of her church and also teaches Sunday School and leads a Bible study group. Husband, Mike, is a Major in the Army and a systems analyst at the Pentagon.

FAITH NEUSCHEL Patton, Buffalo, N. C.: "I am an assistant professor in the education department of a private college in Buffalo. Still find time to continue my volunteer work -- Junior League and Art Gallery. Enjoy tennis and cross-country skiing."

1966

MARY ELIZABETH SWOPE, Herndon, Va.: "Just returned from 1 1/2 year assignment at American Embassy, Mexico City. Plan to be in Washington, D.C., area for two years as am presently serving here."

CLAUDIA JANE TURNER Aycock, Houston, Tex.: "Charlie and I are still in our duplex -- thinking of house-hunting this summer. I'm touring children at the Museum of Fine Arts and also working for the Harris County Heritage Society."

JANE HEMPHREY Henegar, Chattanooga, Tenn.: "Three children: Emily (4), Walter (3), Henry (10 months). Food editor of the Chattanooga Times."

PAM WAVELL Baker, Corpus Christi, Tex.: "Tersh is a geologist and I am selling houses in Corpus Christi. Cecile is four."

GAIL APPERSON Kilman, Newark, Del.: "This fall I left my job with the SocialSecurity Administration to return to graduate school. I am currently a teaching assistant in the history department at the University of Delaware, where I am taking graduate work in history and museum studies."

1967

ANNE ELIZABETH WILLIAMS Blanks, Omaha, Neb.: "We are still out here in Omaha. Our two sons, Jim and Joe, are growing up too fast. Heard from KATHY BOWMAN Burton '66 recently."

SUSAN MASSIE, Dayton, Ohio: "I received my MLn from Emory University in June 1974. I went to Edinburgh Festival with Theater Wagon and am currently a librarian at the Miami Valley School in Dayton."

BARBARA SHULER Mayo, Provincetown, Mass.: "Stormy and I are enjoying life on Cape Cod as consulting marine biologists. Very active in town affairs, especially environmental concerns. I was recently appointed to Provincetown's Board of Health."

PEGGY MADDEX Barnes, Greenville, N.C.: "Son Robbie, 5 years; daughter Sarah, 2 years. I'm busy teaching Sunday School, gardening and practicing a little pharmacy in my spare time. Don is still teaching pharmacology at E.C.U."

ANN CALVIN ROGERS Rogers-Witte, Chapel Hill, N.C.: "Very, very happy in my job as associate minister at the interdenominational community church here. Enjoy doing marriage, family, and individual counseling, preaching about once a month, leading "growth group," using T.A. and Gestalt (with my wonderful husband, Frank). Frank is studying clinical psychology. Working hard for ratification of the ERA -- hope the hard work pays off!"

SUSANNE REIM Glass, Earlysville, Va.: "Am currently working toward M.L.S. degree at University of Maryland."

MARY DODSON, Martinsburg, W.Va.: "Am working as manager of operator services with the C & P Telephone Company in Martinsburg."

1968

PAULA STOKES Cason, Winter Springs, Fla.: "Claim representative with I.N.A.; husband Dick production director of Orlando Sentinel Star newspaper."

WOODIE MOTLEY Morgan, Salem, Va.: "Just transferred back to Virginia after living in Lansing, Mich., for three years. Husband Tom, manager of a men's clothing store. Sons, Tommy, Jr., and Andy, keep me busy."

SHARON GRAY Duncan, Oklahoma City, Okla.: "Keeping pace with a very active 2-year-old Sarah. Time off for good behavior includes work with League of Women Voters and Hospital Auxiliary."

PATTY HEDDEN, Monroe, N.C.: "I am teaching English and journalism at Sun Valley High School in Monroe. Am president of the Monroe/Union County Chapter of the N.C. Symphony Society; member of Advisory Council from North Carolina of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association."

EDIE STOTLER, Chicago, Ill.: "I'm still at the Harris Bank and am in commercial officer training. The courses are taught by the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. What a change and challenge for a history major."

LUNDIE SPENCE Mauldin, Carrollton, Ga.: "Still in antiques and teaching. John is starting graduate work in psychology. We're looking for land to start a camp for kids who need psychiatric help."

SUSAN ALEXANDER Yates, Columbia, S.C.: "Two children, John and Allison. We're still enjoying working with youth at Trinity Church. I see ANN WALKER Milliken '68 and ELISE SCOVILLE McCutchen '67 regularly."

CYNTHIA KNIGHT Wier, Houston, Tex.: "Husband accountant with a Houston CPA firm. Am editing marketing publications at Houston Lighting and Power Company."

JEANNETTE NORFLEET, Bonn, Germany: "I am still in Bonn enjoying my tour here working as secretary to our Agricultural Attache."

ELLEN GAW Dean, Laurinburg, N.C.: From a note recently received from Ellen's grandmother it was learned that Ellen had been selected "teacher of the year" at the school where she teaches.

1969

EDIE HOFSTEAD Cabaniss, Richmond, Va.: "Rob will be 6 in May; Jay was just a year this January. Husband Bob has just opened a wine and cheese shop near VCU campus and stays busy with it, real estate, construction, and coin laundries. I have been working with local chapter of Planned Parenthood and really enjoy it."

PATRICIA BRUCE, Romney, W.Va.: "Teaching first grade for the blind. Supervising two Cadette Girl Scout troops -- one on campus and one in town."

LINDSAY JONES, Charlottesville, Va.: "I am an editorial assistant in the Development Office at the University of Virginia, where I received my M.A. in English in August 1971. In the fall I took a trip to Germany and Austria with a U.Va. alumni group."

JANET TURNER Chewning, West Columbia, S.C.: "Happily settled in Columbia. Husband Bill is teaching mathematics at the University of South Carolina. Daughter Paige is full of life."

MARTHA NUSSEAR Littlefield, Raleigh, N.C.: "I was appointed legislative chairman at the North Carolina Association of Insurance Women. It has been a great experience. I've traveled some and have met so many nice people. My big project was to bring members from all over North Carolina for a day at the Legislature. Lory will be receiving his Ph.D. in chemistry from North Carolina State University this spring or summer."

ANN TRUSLER Faith, Vacaville, Calif.: "I am in graduate school studying art history at the University of California, Davis. We anticipate a move back East this year when Skip gets out of the Air Force."

JUDITH WADE, Atlanta, Ga.: "When I moved to Atlanta in 1970, my first job was in the campaign for Governor Jimmy Carter. He won and I got into state government. Working on my master's now and volunteering in his campaign for President."

JANE TOWNES, Williamsburg, Va.: "In early January I enjoyed a few days with KAY BOYD Pickrell and Bob and their sons, Boyd and Stuart. For the rest of the month I had company from MBC, two seniors working as interns in historical archaeology."

1970

Our fifth reunion was great fun and a big success. Our class picnic was held at the Alumnae House and gave the 30 of us that had returned for the reunion a chance to get caught up on all the news. TRAVIS REUTZEL Lee

got the prize for traveling the farthest -- from Lincoln, Nebraska. Some other familiar faces were CAROLYN BASS Armentrout, CONNIE KITTLE Neer, BETH LARNER, SANDY DAVIS, MARTHA BOOTH, SUSAN WILLIAMSON, JANICE SHOEMAKER Hill, MARTHA LEE, KAREN PIXLEY Trimble, LOUISE PARMELEE Sylvester, MARIE COPPACK Shearer. The cocktail party and banquet were lovely and we were able to visit with faculty, administration, and classmates.

Forty-one questionnaires were returned to me and I have included information on these girls following this paragraph. One important thing -- many girls have asked questions about where people are, addresses, etc. If someone has asked about you, please answer them. If you would like a complete listing of all classmates and current addresses, all you have to do is write the Alumnae Office.

JANIE IRZYK MIZE, Class Chairman

* -- indicates girls at the reunion

WINDON BLANTON Biesecker, Pulaski, Va., is married to Ron, Coordinator of Financial Aids and Student Activities for New River Community College. They have a little girl, Sally, who is $1\frac{1}{2}$ years. Windon is currently choir director for her church and sews most of her own clothes.

KATHY CRAWFORD Arrowsmith, Bowling Green, Ohio, and Bob are new parents. Bob is busy as Acting Dean of Students and Coordinator of Student Services at Bowling Green University. Reading, traveling, and being an avid sports spectator have been Kathy's latest interests. (Kathy would like to hear from JUDI McCARTY.)

DIANE DARNELL Hughes, Doswell, Va., is interested in gourmet cooking, needlework, and is still active in theater work. She is married to Michael, who is the assistant manager of Meadow Stud, the farm that raised "Riva Ridge" and "Secretariat".

*LYNN DES PREZ Wynkoop, King of Prussia, Pa., is currently working as a litigation paralegal. She is married to Gary who is a trial lawyer and they have three children, Jimmy, Nancy, and Dirk. Lynn is interested in tennis and skiing and would like to hear from LINDA PEERY Payne.

*ANN DILLINGER Elgin, Vienna, Va., is head of memberships for a large educational association. Ann is a member of Homeowners Association and is presently fighting higher Fairfax County taxes and VEPCO. Her husband, Doug, is an electrical engineer/marketeer for Hughes Aircraft Company in Washington, D. C. (Ann would like to hear from SUE STEVENS and MINNA THOMPSON.)

*JILL EISEMAN, Boston, Mass., is an accounts payable supervisor. She is still playing tennis and basketball, and rides her bike every day. Boston is an exciting city and has provided Jill with many memorable experiences.

SHARON ELLIS Crouch, Florence, S. C., keeps busy teaching piano. She is president of Florence Private Music Teachers Association, active in her church choir, and in The Florence Little Theater Group. Her husband, John, is an independent insurance agent and they have a son, Tim.

*JANET ERNST Mills, Newburgh, N. Y., and her husband, Jeff, are enjoying a tour at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point. Janet is busy being wife and mother, and is interested in Chinese cooking and needlework. Their son, Tom, is $4\frac{1}{2}$.

ALICE FRANCISCO Wipfler, Bethesda, Md., is married to Robert West, who is a 7th and 8th grade history teacher and coach at London Private School. Ann is happy as a homemaker and mother of a son, Robert. She enjoys crewel work, reading, gardening, and cooking.

ELAINE FRY Klose, Devon, Pa., works as a research associate and lecturer at Beaver College. Her husband, Peter, is a biologist with an environmental consulting firm. Elaine is interested in hiking, tennis and detriments of food additives. (She would like to hear from ADRIANNE PARRISH Casey.)

ZOE ANN KERBY Holmes, El Paso, Texas, is currently a teaching assistant and graduate student at the University of Texas. Ed, her husband, is a lawyer and a captain in the U. S. Army. They have a daughter named Mary-Celeste. They enjoy the symphony and local art museums. Zoe hopes to ger her master's in the spring and go on for her Ph. D. in linguistics.

*ZANNE MacDONALD Holt, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been taking courses for a master's and also working as the head slide categorizer at The Carnegie Institute. Charlie is getting his Ph. D. in Economics. (Zanne would like to hear from KATHY WAGNER.)

*NANCY LAWS, Richmond, Va., is a legal assistant for a large law firm in Richmond. She has an apartment of her own and seems to really be enjoying the city life. In her spare time she continues to take courses in the legal field.

EMILY McCLURE Ballard, APO New York, N.Y., is married to John, a captain in the Air Force. They have a little boy, Jay. Hiking and washing diapers have been Emily's latest interests.

*TINA MEACHAM Taylor, Slippery Rock, Pa., and Harold have just become owners of Northwest Marine in Erie, Pennsylvania, and will be moving out there this summer. Besides being a new accounts teller in the Mellon Bank, Tina enjoys boating, snowmobiling, motorcycling, and sewing.

SUE NEWMAN Landa, Blairstown, N. J., is a teacher of chemistry and life science. Her husband is also a teacher of Spanish. They not only teach, but are house parents of a girls' dormitory and apparently there is never a dull moment. Sue also loves to needlepoint, garden, and animals.

*PAULI OVERDORFF, Washington, D. C., is a media and communications consultant: Hills and Overdorff Communications. "The push and pull of trying to make a business successful have pretty much occupied all of my time and interest for the past three years." Pauli designed and executed all the media strategy for two of the special elections in 1974.

ANN PEARSON Wallace, Stone Mountain, Ga., has been working as a departmental secretary at Emory University, while her husband, Ken, works on his M. B. A. They were in the Navy, but Ken got out last June. Ann visited Ken in Japan and Hawaii and last summer they lived on a sailboat for three months. She still continues her handwork and painting. (Ann would like to hear from CHERIE HOLBERTON.)

ANN HARDEN PIERCE, Kigoma, Tanzania, is a research assistant for Jane Goodall, studying the communities of champanzees. Ann thoroughly enjoys Africa and has been backpacking, bird watching, and even at one time worked as a cook on a Greek yacht. (She would like to hear from DOROTHY JONES Wrigley, CHRIS ZIEBE Blanton, ZANNE MacDONALD Holt, and BART BARTHOLOMEW.)

MARGARET ANN HAWKINS Oosterman, Burlington, Mass., has been working as a free-lance editor while her husband, Carl, has been getting his master's degree. Carl is a Lt., U.S.N. They have a new baby girl, Elizabeth Louise, born in January. The piano and volunteer work are also some of Margaret's other interests.

*ELIZABETH HIGGINBOTHAM, New York, N. Y., is our class' resident actress. She is supporting herself as a typist for an insurance company while studying

acting. Her main interests are survival; dodging muggers and drunks on the streets of New York City.

GRACE HITCHMAN McGrath, El Cajon, Calif., is a service representative for Pacific Telephone. She is married to William John McGrath, an attorney. Her hobbies include skiing and sewing.

DEVON HIXENBAUGH, Isla Vista, Calif., is an assistant conference manager at Francisco Torres. She keeps busy sewing, playing tennis, and wood crafting. (She would like to hear from LIZ JENNINGS, LIZ HIGGINBOTHAM, DIANNE SELLERS, ERICA DAVIS, and PEGGY MELVIN.)

WINFREE ANN HUGHES, Tallahassee, Fla., currently is holding a clerical job while her husband, Joe, finishes law school. Winfree is taking ballet classes, playing tennis, and working with the local N. O. W. group. After Joe graduates this summer from law school, they plan to take a long trip to Europe. (She would like to hear from LIZ HIGGINBOTHAM.)

ROSEMARY MOORE HYNES Wallinger, Harrisonburg, Va., housewife and new mother, just had a beautiful new baby girl, Rosemary Moore. Her husband, Bruce, is an attorney. Rosemary is also busy playing tennis, gardening, and knitting.

*LIZ JENNINGS, Charlottesville, Va., is studying hard to get her master's degree in medical rehabilitation. This summer after getting her degree she'll start job hunting. The guitar is still her love, but she also is active in paddleball and swimming.

GAIR HARTLEY Jewell, Winston-Salem, N. C., is a fifth grade teacher while her husband, Robert, is owner of Rantek Carpet Company and a real estate broker. She is interested in interior design work and plays golf and bridge.

BETH JOHNSON Einstein, Winston-Salem, N. C., is married to Jim, a sales manager for Southern Corrugated Box Corporation. They have two children, Lyle and Molly. Beth keeps busy illustrating cookbooks and club newspapers. She also plays tennis, golf, skiing, and needlework. (She would like to hear from KATHY WAGNER, DONNA DEARMAN, and BECKY ARMSTRONG.)

JAMIE REY DiGiovanni, Ventor, N. J., is chairman of the Language Department and a Spanish teacher of Holy Spirit High School. Her husband, Lawrence, is a professor of history and the junior varsity basketball coach.

*MIZZA SAUNDERS Sions, Forestville, Md., is currently a staff associate-financing for C&P Telephone Company. Her husband, Philip, is a construction superintendent. Mizza enjoys indoor gardening, tennis, skiing, and does volunteer work for the international visitors' service. (She would like to hear from JANE LETHERMAN Parker and STEPHANIE SHEARER Wynne.)

RAE SCHWALBE Clark, Bluefield, Va., works as a math teacher and department chairman at Tazewell Junior High School. Her husband, Jerry, is a marketing manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest. Rae is currently finishing her master's in school administration at William and Mary. She also enjoys tennis, needlepoint, and decoupage.

CANDACE SNODGRASS Gessner, Spartanburg, S. C., is a computer systems analyst and so is her husband. Candy enjoys music, decorating, crafts, and gourmet cooking.

LEIGH SUHLING Jackson, Gaithersburg, Md., is currently an administrative assistant at the American College of Radiology. Her husband, Harold, is the assistant manager of Government Services, Inc. Leigh is quite interested in federal health care legislation and also enjoys tennis, crewel, and reading.

Do you have a job? If so, please read this important message . . .

If you work full time or are self-employed, you can help Mary Baldwin students learn more about the various jobs relative to different fields, what qualifications and duties these jobs require and where similar employment might be available.

The Alumnae Office is in the process of compiling a complete data file on job information and professional work of alumnae to aid the Office of Career Planning and Placement in its efforts to place our students. Your help will give another dimension to their continuing efforts to bring recruiters to the campus and to set up on-the-job learning externships in various businesses and other institutions during the month of January.

Will you help us by completing the form below and sending it to the Alumnae Office? From respondents to this request will be chosen an Alumnae Career Committee that will work in conjunction with the Alumnae Board of Directors in keeping alumnae aware of the needs of students and in advising the college on appropriate and practical steps to meet these ends.

To: Virginia W. Munce, Director of Alumnae Activities
Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia 24401

From: _____
name

_____
address phone number

Name and address of employer: _____

_____

_____

Job title: _____

Job description:

Duties: _____

_____

_____

_____

Authority: _____

_____

_____

_____

Undergraduate major: _____

_____ Related _____ Unrelated to present job.

Graduate degrees:

_____ Related _____ Unrelated to present job.

Other Mary Baldwin major, or additional training or experience helpful in job: _____

_____

_____

Was specific on-the-job training given by your employer? _____

_____

Compensation: Up to $8,000 ☐ $8,00 to $15,000 ☐
$15,000 to $20,000 ☐ $20,000 and over ☐

Comments about your job: _____

_____

_____

I am willing for the above information to be available to Mary Baldwin students.

Signed: _____

Date: _____

'BECCA THOMAS Kopp, Beaufort, S. C., and her husband, Bill, are on their way for a three year tour at Parris Island, S. C. Bill is a captain in the U. S. M. C. They have bought a lovely old historic home in Beaufort and look forward to restoring it. 'Becca keeps busy teaching first grade.

MOLLY UPTON Tarr, Winchester, Mass., is a learning disabilities specialist. Her husband, Bob, is an investment banker in the corporate finance department of Paine, Webber, Jackson, and Curtis -- Boston. They have a son, Billy, born March 24. Bob and Molly are both taking advantage of all there is to do in Boston. She also plays tennis and suns.

BETTY WELLS, Charlottesville, Va., is currently an art instructior at Henley School and a M. Ed. candidate in counseling at U. Va. Her fiance is a teacher and resident counselor at Grove School. She enjoys horseback riding and craft work.

*JANIE IRZYK Mize, Hawaii, is busy being a playgirl. We have just moved from Quantico, Virginia, where Dave was in school for nine months. We are moving to Hawaii for three years. I play lots of golf and tennis. Please everyone come and visit -- I'll guarantee a free tour of the island.

SIS BRIGHT Eggleston, Solana Beach, Calif.: "I am a full-time Mom to Cortland Durrett. George is a biomedical engineer. Spend a lot of time in the California sunshine."

JANET ("Bart") BARTHOLOMEW, Steamboat Springs, Colo.: "I am bartending and skiing in Steamboat Springs. The Rockies are great, so if you can get away, come up and ski."

CAROLINE WALKER Brant, Waynesboro, Va.: "Jim and I have just recently moved to Waynesboro where he is a resident claims adjuster with Allstate. We have a daughter, Rosemary, so I have plenty to keep me busy at home."

MARTHA LEE, Richmond, Va.: "I am living in Richmond and working in rehabilitation for the visually handicapped. I will receive my master's in rehab counseling in June from V. C. U."

MARY WOOD Senechal, Arlington, Va.: "Dick is practicing architecture in Washington, D. C., and I am working for an attorney as a research assistant, helping to compile a legal digest and doing legal research."

JAN KREBS Smith, Norfolk, Va.: "I'm in my fourth year of teaching at Old Dominion University. With my job, our 18-month-old son and the hobbies Bill and I share, I stay busy!"

DIANNE SELLERS Staton, Winston-Salem, N. C.: "I left the position of press secretary to U. S. Representative to attend law school, second year now. Husband Jim is a law student, also. We had a wonderful reunion with classmates at our wedding last June. The alumnae group here is very active."

1971

PATRICIA LAMBETH Bruce, White Stone, Va.: "Have moved into new home in White Stone. Enjoying son Christopher Lambeth."

BARBARA ("Babs") PAGE Key, Goode, Va.: "Received M. Ed. from U. Va. in 1973 with emphasis in special education of the visually impaired. Taught 1 1/2 years as itinerant teacher of the visually impaired with the Lynchburg public schools. Now free-lance tutoring of the blind. Husband is artist with Clifton Studios."

JANICE BOOTH Maner, Charlotte, N. C.: "We are in Charlotte where Dave is practicing law with a firm."

MARCHANT STARR Reutlinger, Louisville, Ky.: "My husband graduates from the University of Louisville Medical School in May. He will be an intern in general surgery at the University Hospital in Charlottesville. We are very excited about moving back to Virginia."

KATHRYN LUMPKIN, New York, N. Y.: "New York is very exciting -- always lots to do and see. Have joined a choral group."

ROSEMERRY McCLINTOCK, Charlottesville, Va.: "Living in Charlottesville and working as a laboratory technician in clinical chemistry lab at U. Va. Hospital."

MARY MURRIN Painter, Summit, N. J.: "During past two years around Washington, D. C., I have worked as an horticulturist for Georgetown and Alexandria plant shops while keeping up with some Junior League and art illustration work on the side. Plan to greenhouse and wholesale plants out of Summit, N. J., our new home as of March '75. Husband Jamie has been promoted to an AT & T staff position in nearby N. Y. C."

HANSI CHARLES Pretlow, Lexington Park, Md.: "We're in the Navy now -- Bob is serving two years in the Medical Corps as pediatrician. Molly will be a year old in January so I keep busy with her and teach Spanish twice a week as a volunteer in a parochial school."

ELIZABETH TOMS Chaplin, Chapel Hill, N. C.: "My husband will have his law degree and I will have my master's in library science in May '75 (both from UNC-Chapel Hill). Saxby will be with a law firm in Charlotte, N. C., next fall and I hope to have a job as a school media specialist."

MELANIE GAMBLE Walker, Columbia, S. C.: "Husband Rob now employed by Columbia Record Newspapers as a staff writer. I've been working for Berry and Lydon, attorneys, for the past six months as a legal secretary."

DEE JONES McElroy, Atlanta, Ga.: "I am teaching fifth grade in Decatur and working on M. Ed. Jim is finishing up Ph. D. in English at Emory."

LINDA RABER Jahnig, Gainesville, Fla.: "My husband is working for a master's in environmental engineering at the University of Florida. He is also the director of a county urban planning and land use plan. I am working at the University of Florida Medical School's model family practice medical residency group. We are now starting to tick off the months until David's graduation. We plan to stay in Florida, but there's no telling where."

MARGARET ANNE RITCHIE Bentley, Elizabethton, Tenn.: "I work as a psychological evaluator for four school systems. My husband is assistant manager with a department store chain."

JILL KIELY McKenzie, Columbus, Ohio: "My husband will graduate from law school in June. He has accepted a position here in Columbus.

PAT MATTHEWS Fraley, Fayetteville, Tenn.: "My husband and I are practicing law together. Son Will is 1-year-old."

LIBBY DARWIN Grobmyer, Fayetteville, Ark.: "Mark will graduate in May '75 from University of Arkansas law school. We spent summer '74 in England with William and Mary's summer law program."

JULIA ANDREWS Allen, Tappahannock, Va.: "We are building a house on the river near Tappahannock. Am enjoying working with 5-year-olds, horseback riding, and antiquing."

1973

LINDA FORBES Riley, Roanoke, Va.: "We returned to Roanoke in June '73. Mike is working for Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke. I am teaching the fifth grade at North Cross School."

PEGGY WILSON, Winston-Salem, N.C.: "Am now an administrative assistant in trust department of Wachovia Bank and Trust. Saw ALICE HANSBARGER and LINDSAY RYLAND in Richmond over Thanksgiving; visited with KATHY RODES Wilkerson in Blacksburg who's teaching middle school math."

LUCIE MAY, Memphis, Tenn.: "Living in Memphis, working in public relations and sales for Union Planters Bank."

BEVERLY BURKE McCaskill, Little Rock, Ark.: "Am working as a travel agent in Little Rock and loving it. Have had two exciting trips as a result -- one to Hawaii and another to Central America. Austin in law school and working part-time."

MARY HAMILTON Kearney, Charlottesville, Va.: "Finished my master's degree at U. Va. in learning disabilities and am currently a resource teacher in the county."

SHARON CALLIHAM Timmerman, Myrtle Beach, S.C.,: "Husband Dick really involved with city recreation program where he's employed. Until the birth of our son, Chris, I was active with the program, too and substituting in elementary schools, but now I'm a full-time mother and homemaker."

TRUDY WORD Nichols, Clearwater, Fla.: "After I left MBC, I went to Stetson University and graduated in 1973 in history. Floyd also graduated from Stetson and he works for a CPA firm on Palm Beach. We have bought an old Spanish-style house in West Palm Beach and are planning to re-do it and furnish it with antiques."

LYNNETTE YOUNT, Arlington, Va.: "I'm in school full-time, have a part-time job in post secondary education policy. In two-year intern program with MATC to become a human relations trainer."

1974

The Class of '74 returned to MBC for our first reunion during Alumnae Weekend May 2-4. Although the turnout wasn't as large as hoped, those who came had a good time catching up on the news of the past year. Members of the class who were able to be there included MEG IVY, ELIZABETH CARY, VALERIE LUND, BETSY READ, KIM COLEMAN, KITTY COX, EVE HITCHMAN Morrison, MISSY MALLONEE, and PATTY CHITWOOD.

The questionnaires brought a good response, and the fact that classmates were involved in varied jobs and activities since graduation was made quite evident. If you have any questions for the next reunion (in five years) and also any regarding class activities, please address them to Patty Chitwood, Pine Ridge Road, Wytheville, Va. 24382.

Arrangements for the class gift, wrought-iron terrace furniture and landscaping, have been made, so we will be seeing them with the completion of the new Wenger addition.

PATTY CHITWOOD, Chairman

SUSAN BAUGHMAN, Raleigh, N. C.: "I am in graduate school at N. C. S. U. getting a master's in Landscape Architecture."

NANCY DANIEL, Richmond, Va.: "I am assistant to the Director of Media Resources at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond."

SALLY DILLARD, South Boston, Va.: "I am an administrative intern at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., until June 15 -- have really enjoyed my experiences this year."

TONI FRYE, South Daytona, Fla.: "I am an admissions counselor and counselor of female students at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. The job is enjoyable and includes speaking to groups and writing articles about women in aviation and includes extensive travel."

ANN HUGHES GOGGIN, Charlottesville, Va.: "I am working as an engineering assistant at Sperry Rand Corporation. DIANE WHITE and I have shared an apartment this year."

HELEN RADCLIFFE Gregory, Lexington, Va.: "I am doing homebound teaching and working as a college admissions counselor for American Institute for Foreign Study. We will be moving to the D. C. area in June because of Ted's new job with an accounting firm. I have periodically seen my old roomie of four years, LISA SLOAN, and have been corresponding with MARIE BATTEN and CAT BOYNTON."

MARIE FERRARA Hollings, Charleston, S. C.: "I am a legal advocator/community investigator for the Office of Legal Advocacy for Mentally Retarded Citizens. Robert Hollings and I were married December 28, 1974, and traveled to Haiti, West Indies, in January. Saw NIKI HOOSE, who is at the Northwestern School of Journalism."

JEAN TEMPLE Holt, Petersburg, Va.: "Chip got out of the Navy last September and we moved back to Petersburg from Florida -- very happy! I am working as a bank teller. We are building a new house and are traveling to Scotland with parents in June."

VALERIE LUND, Staunton, Va.: "I worked as an MBC Admissions Counselor this past year and will start graduate work in history at William and Mary this fall."

EVE HITCHMAN Morrison, Swoope, Va.: "I was married December 28 and am now working at home. Possible future plans include teaching. I often see several of the girls who teach in Augusta County."

MARY WARREN MONTAGUE Pinnell, Richmond, Va.: "I worked as an assistant (any and everything) at the State Capitol. It was fascinating to learn about Virginia's political system and to meet many legislators. I was married to Bucky on June 27."

MERRI SCIBAL Polkowsky, Linwood, N. J.: "After working another summer at the Jersey Shore, I spent a month in Key West. My marriage took place on December 28 and plans for the future include a move to Jacksonville, Florida, where my husband will be assigned to a ship."

ADELE PRESSLY, Greenville, S. C.: "I have been in the mountains of North Carolina designing/buying for a gourmet shop and am now preparing to move to Birmingham, Alabama, to work with Birmingham Trust National Bank. Hiking, camping, a full winter of skiing, and patchwork quilts. CLAUDIA WILLIAMS spent part of the summer in the mountains with me."

CAROLINE PRICE, New York, N. Y.: "I am in my first year of a Master of Divinity Program at Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. Have seen PATTY LACY and ANN DAY during the year."

LISA SLOAN, Lexington, Ky.: "I am in graduate school at Catholic University in D. C. -- getting an M. F. A. in acting. I worked at Heritage Repertory Company in Charlottesville last summer and will be doing that again this summer."

JUDITH SYDNOR, Boston, Mass.: "I am working in the International Securities Services Department of State Street Bank and Trust Co., Boston. I am taking a course in writing children's literature and am on an aging concerns committee for visiting the elderly in the Back Bay Boston area. I have enjoyed visiting museums, cross-country skiing, and traveling in New England."

BARBARA WATSON, Virginia Beach, Va.: "I am a social worker for the Virginia Commission for the

Visually Handicapped. I travel all over the Tidewater area interviewing clients."

DIANE WHITE, Charlottesville, Va.: "I am working in the bacteriology lab in the U. Va. Hospital as a medical technologist. See HARRIETT HUGHES, CELIE HICKS, DINKY PHINNEY '73, CANDY JOHNSON '73, CHERYL LEITCH '75, and MINDY RATLIFF '75, who are all in Charlottesville."

LEIGH YATES, Virginia Beach, Va.: "I am a business office supervisor with C&P Telephone Company of Virginia -- see old buddies in Richmond."

PATTY CHITWOOD, Charlottesville, Va.: "I have just finished my first year of medical school at U. Va. It was a challenging year, but I am really loving it and couldn't be any happier than I am -- lots of great people in my class and many good times. This summer I will be working in a pharmacology research lab in the U. Va. Hospital."

ANN AREY Mason, Richmond, Va.: "We are now living in Richmond and I am working for the Correspondent Bank Division of United Virginia Bank."

JULIE TIPPINS Parker, Orlando, Fla.: "I graduated in psychology from the University of Louisville (Ky.) in May and am now doing some substitute teaching. Mick is a Navy dentist at the Naval Training Center in Orlando."

SUSAN ENGLANDER Fraile, Saratoga, N.Y.: "I am in the process of getting my master's in library science at Albany State. I will graduate in May. Bob is studying for the Navy Nuclear Power Program."

ANN REHMANN, Des Moines, Iowa: "Am a systems planner for an H. E. W. research project in Des Moines."

Marriages

GLORIA STOVEKEN '65 to Joaquin Pereira, July, 1974.

CYNTHIA KNIGHT '68 to Thomas P. Wier, III, November 24, 1974.

JANE ARMFIELD CARTER '69 to David Allen Vaughan, March 15, 1975.

DIANNE C. SELLERS '70 to James S. Staton, June, 1974.

ELIZABETH TOMS '71 to Saxby Mather Chaplin, December 28, 1974.

LINDA RABER '72 to David Gregg Jahnig, March 16, 1974.

SUSAN HENRY '72 to John Fuller Davis, III, September 14, 1974.

MARGARET ANNE RITCHIE '72 to Stanley Everett Bentley, November 2, 1974.

MARTHA CAROLYN AMOS '73 to Barry Lynn Cook, December 21, 1974.

MARY KATHRYN FRANCES SPENCER '73 to William Sullivan John Quigley, III, February 8, 1975.

GERTRUDE JENNINGS WORD '73 to Floyd Herman Nichols, December 19, 1974.

MARY HAMILTON '73 to Keith Kearney, April 27, 1974.

JANICE O. GRIER '74 to G. Byron Hodge, Jr., May 24, 1974.

ANN ROCHELLE AREY '74 to William B. Mason, September 21,1974.

JULIE TIPPINS '74 to Michael Creighton Parker, August 4, 1973.

SUSAN ENGLANDER '74 to Robert Fraile, November 16, 1974.

BONNIE REA KENNEDY '74 to David Garrett Wall, August 3, 1974.

HELEN CARTWRIGHT RADCLIFFE '74 to Edmond Brodie Gregory, III, August 31, 1974.

Births

To VIRGINIA HOFLER Duvall '59 and Melvin, a daughter, Emily Crockett, December 14, 1974.

To MARY JANE GREENE Miller '60 and Preston, a son, Preston, III, January, 1974.

To MURIEL SMITH Jones '60 and Jack, Mikell Adams, April 7, 1974.

To RUTH DREWRY Wills '62 and Waller, a son, Waller Garland, IV, December 18, 1974.

To REESE EDMONDSON Currie '63 and Charles, a daughter, Frances Royster, March 10, 1974.

To LUCY ANNA MORRIS Gay '63 and James, a daughter, Abigail Jane, June 18, 1974.

To SUSANNE EVE Fowlkes '64 and Francis, a daughter, Elizabeth Norwood, August 14, 1974.

To JUNE EARLY Fraim '65 and Thomas, a son, Thomas Stewart, Jr., October 25, 1974.

To BARBARA FREEMAN Ragsdale '67 and John, a daughter, Mary Ashley Randolph, April 5, 1974.

To SUSAN POWELL Norton '67 and David, a daughter, January 15, 1975.

To MIRIAM GRANDLE Urban '67 and Roger, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, March 3, 1974.

To LOUISE TABB Edge '67 and Jim, a daughter, Laura Randolph, September 9, 1974.

To JENNIFER JAMES Hepler '68 and Arthur, a son, Christopher Mark, March 8, 1975.

To NANCY ERIKSEN Fogelson '68 and Jeffrey, a daughter, Robyn, October 23, 1974.

To ANNE KINNIER Driscoll '68 and Irving, a son, Irving Sears, III, June 20, 1974.

To REBECCA CHAPMAN Williams '68 and Joe, a daughter, Lois Elizabeth, March 21, 1975.

To SUSAN ALEXANDER Yates '68 and John, a son, John W., III, September 3, 1974.

To CATHERINE IKENBERRY Fawell '68 and Reed, a son, Reed Marquette, IV, September 12, 1974.

To CAROLYN WALKE Gard '69 and Albert, a son, Aaron Christopher, February 8, 1975.

To LYNN WHITE McLeod '69 and John, a daughter, Karen, September 18, 1974.

To MOLLY UPTON Tarr '70 and Robert, a son, William Upton, March 24, 1975.

To NANCY WILSON Jackson '70 and James, a daughter, Sally Stuart, October 10, 1974.

To "SIS" BRIGHT Eggleston '70 and George, a son, Cortland Durrett, October 6, 1974.

To ALICE FRANCISCO Wipfler '70 and Bob, a son, Robert Daniels, September 18, 1974.

To MARGARET HAWKINS Oosterman '70 and Carl, a daughter, Elizabeth Louise, January, 1975.

To PAULA POWERS Tchirkow '71 and George, a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, October 9, 1974.

To PATRICIA LAMBETH Bruce '71 and William, a son, Christopher Lambeth, November 26, 1974.

To SUE ELLEN NIXON Hendricks '72 and Dan, a daughter, Lee Hibbett, August 28, 1974.

To LIBBY DARWIN Grobmyer '72 and Mark, a son, John Darwin, December 7, 1974.

To PAT MATTHEWS Fraley '72 and Ray, a son, Will, January 11, 1974.

To ANN WADE Litton '73 and Bill, a daughter, Ann Gerard, November 22, 1974.

To SHARON CALLIHAM Timmerman '73 and Dick, a son, Patrick Christopher, September 29, 1974.

In Memoriam

CATHERINE LAMDDIN Sheridan (class unknown), June 12, 1974.

CORNELIA SWITZER Shewmake '98, October 21, 1974.

ANNIE MERRILL PROCTOR Ball '99, January 17, 1975.

PERMELE ELLIOTT Francis '00, September, 1974.

ELIZABETH HOUSTON Poole '02, March 25, 1974.

MARY GLENN UHLER Ashton '03, March 23, 1975.

CHARLOTTE MILLER Kent '04, March, 1975.

SUSIE LEE McELROY Crook '05, January 31, 1975.

EMILY PANCAKE Smith '06, March 6, 1975.

MARY LAREW Roller '06, October 15, 1974.

DOROTHY GRAVES Wurdeman '08, January 6, 1975.

ISABELLE COFFEY Batchelder '11, January 28, 1975.

ELIZABETH BELL Ricketts '14, November 7, 1974.

ELEANOR ERWIN Griswold '15, May,1974.

MARGARET ENSLOW Lancaster '15, February 21, 1975.

LUCIE WOODWARD Yewell '16, August, 1974.

MARY COWAN Lippitt '16, (date of death unknown).

CYNTHIA NEWBOLD Gurley '23, February 7, 1975.

ADELE BERGER Dudley '26, September 21, 1974.

ISABEL TRAINTER Keyes '36, April 30, 1974.

NANCY CATT Blackburn '37, October 9, 1974.

KATHERINE WILLIAMS Cass '39, September 2, 1974.

BEVERLY BIVENS Olive '39, September, 1974.

ROSE MITCHELL Revels '40, October, 1974.

ROBERTA BILLUPS Scott '42, March 19, 1974.

ELIZABETH MAYER Sjoberg '47, June 28, 1974.

SARAH MARTIN Zeanah '47, September 24, 1974.

DOROTHY DRUMHELLER Clifton '48, September, 1974.

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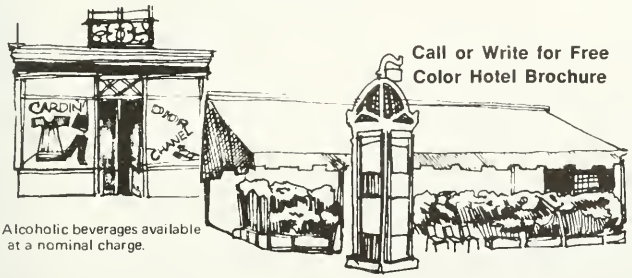

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